LATEST RACING, BASEBALL RESULTS

CHARTS ENTRIES

TIGERS BEAT SOX, 6-5

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
BEES	0	0	0									
CARDS	0	0	1									

BATTERIES—CHAPLIN AND LOPEZ; PARMELEE AND DAVIS

Suffolk Downs Chart

Thirtieth Day. July 18, 1936. Summer Meeting

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Weather Clear. Track Fast

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse $1000, for two-year-olds, claiming. Start good from Bahr Gate, won driving. Time, place same. Went 1:20, off 2:22½. Value to winner, $700, $150, $100, $50. Time, :33.1; :46.3; 1:07.1.

Boston American Photo Finish

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Eastport	2	115	4	2½	2°	2½	1a	Luther, F M	Pike	2.90
sawdie Rit	6	115	3	1°	1°	1h	2½	Nertney, J P	Cooper	3.30
Holjoker	5	112	8	7h	5h	3½	3½	C Hanford,	Greentree Sta	7.20
English Accent	3	111	7	6h	6a	4½	4½	Lyons, C	Putnam	7.10
xAskarn	4	110	2	3½	3°	3a	5h	Jolley, Mrs E	Haughton	9.80
Durwarex	7	111	1	5½	6a	6h	6½	Deering, Liberty Lane Sta		10.90
cBrolish	8	112	5	4°	4h	5h	7½	Howell, Miss M E	Brady	35.10
Bye Bye Will	1	113	6	6a	7½	7°	8	Richards, W H	Gallagher	8.40

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
aawApprentice allowance waived.
cCorrected weight.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1750.
Overweight—Bye Bye Will 2½, English Accent 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—EASTPORT	6.00	3.60	3.00
IDLE ELF	—	3.80	3.40
ROLLICKER	—	—	3.80

Eastport was steadied along back of the pace until reaching the stretch, moved up on the outside, responded gamely to hard urging, and was strong to wear down Idle Elf in the closing strides. Idle Elf drew clear in the opening three-sixteenths, was steadied along in front, and fought it out courageously to the close. Rollicker, outrun early, came with good energy through the stretch run. English Accent went evenly all the way through unable to threaten the leaders. Askarn turned the early pace, faltering in the last five-sixteenths. The others were never prominent.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for four-year-olds and up. Claiming. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving. Place same. Went—2:34, off 2:59½. Value to winner—$700, $150, $100, $50. Time—:23.2, :47.1,1:13.4.

Boston American Photo Finish

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
xBedight	5	105	1	1½	1°	1½	1°	Jolley,	Mrs F West	4.00
xDixie Princess	3	102	5	3h	2a	2½	Grigg,	Miss A	Dorr	2.30
xBank Holiday	2	102	7	7°	6h	3½	3½	Cooper,	Mrs P A Shaw	33.10
xBright Don	4	102	6	4°	3a	4½	4°	Tucker,	A L Dotta	7.00
Scotch Queen	2	101	3	8h	8h	5½	5h	Kopel, Nardi & Mangino		9.90
Sweeping Broom	1	113	8	2°	4h	6h	6½	Deering, M	Simmons	2.30
Wayward Lad	8	109	2	5h	7h	7h	7°	Reid, G M	Morris	60.90
Uncle Donald	7	107	4	8	5	8	8	Stafford,	Mrs J Coburn	13.90

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $10.00.
Scratched—Yenoor.
Overweight—Bright Don 1, Scotch Queen 1½, Wayward Lad 2.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—BEDIGHT	10.00	4.40	3.60
DIXIE PRINCESS	—	3.20	3.00
BANK HOLIDAY	—	—	6.00

Bedight, quickest to begin, was steadied along in front, and bidding on in game fashion that usual, held Dixie Princess in at the end. Dixie Princess, slightly restrained early, moved up steadily when called upon, and despite responding gamely to pressure, was unable to reach the leader. Bank Holiday lacked early speed, came through on the inside at the stretch turn and closed going gamely. Bright Don held on gamely through the stretch though unable to enter into contention. Scotch Queen never could threaten. Sweeping Broom, well placed early, faltered in the sixteenth. He pulled up lame, his rider dismounting and the horse was led back to the stand.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs, purse $1000, for four-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Bahr gate, won ridden out, place driving. Went 3:32, off 3:33½. Value to winner $700, $150, $100, $50. Time—:23, :47.2, 1:13.2.

Horse	Pos.	Wt.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Owner	Eq. to 1
Tasna	6	110	5	4°	3°	1½	1°	Smith,	Miss A Doris	1.60
xDonskie	1	102	5	3½	3½	2a	2a	Cooper,	J A Haines	23.70
Alice Byrd	7	106	7	6½	5h	3a	3h	Howell,	Miss H Ferran	34.70
Clean Sport	2	114	3	1°	1a	4a	4h	Gainer,	Mrs T. Donohue	4.60
xCarp	4	102	8	8	7°	5a	5h	Duffy,	H Field	4.30
Proteus	3	114	1	3½	2°	2½	6h	Leech,	A Ruiscot	4.60
xGood Dame	5	101	2	2°	4°	6h	7h	Dickey,	Oak Tree Stable	46.70
xAurick	8	101	4	7°	8h	8½	8½	Marsh,	L E Roff	14.20
xPharenuch	9	103	6	5°	6°	9	9	Grigg,	G M Morris	33.10

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.
Scratched—Blade Edge, Sophist, Tester Totter, Caboose, Respirado, Sweet Beauty, Paddy's Sister.
Overweight—Donskie 1, Good Dame 1½, Alice Byrd 1, Pharenouch 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—TOANO	4.80	4.00	3.00
DOESKIN	—	16.20	9.40
ALICE BYRD	—	—	11.60

Toano was steadied along back of the pace until nearing the far turn, went to the front when called upon, drew clear, and hard ridden, held away to the end. Doeskin, maintaining distance of the pacemaker from the beginning, closed willingly in the final drive. Alice Byrd worked her way up steadily in the last three furlongs and moved determinedly. Clean Sport, well placed after going the first three-sixteenths, held on well in the drive though unable to reach the leaders. Carp closed some ground in the stretch run after racing far back early. Proteus displayed good speed for the first half mile faltering thereafter.

DAILY DOUBLE—EASTPORT, 1st; TOANO, 3rd—PAY OFF, $16.60

Fourth—Appealing, 106 (L. McDermott), 14.60, 9.40, 7.00; Felsa, 101 (H. Leblanc), 4.40, 3.80; Winter Sport, 112 (T. Luther), 10.80. Off 4:05½. Also ran—Savings, Happy Dear, Sweet As Sugar, Princess Gladys, Muggins, St. Louise.

Fifth—Supply House, 111 (T. Luther), 3.60, 2.80, Out; Double Scotch, 111 (H. Richards), 3.40, Out; Willow Bud, 108 (R. Howell), Out. Off 4:41. Also ran—Somali

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. One and one-sixteenth miles.

1—Miss Purray
2—Mountainy Man
3—Buster Boy
4—Sand Baby
5—John Werring
6—Onrush
7—Xandra
8—El Puma
9—Advising Anna
10—Center Lane

Scratched—Blind Brook, Hickory Lad, Lone Hand.

First | Second | Third

TODAY -:- By Arthur Brisbane

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Driving through Normandy, from Havre, where the ships land, would interest American farmers, especially any whose lands are "worn out" after comparatively few years of cultivation. On lands in this part of the world, wheat has been grown for three hundred years, and, today, yield better, bigger crops than ever.

The richest province of France, Normandy was seized and colonized by the intelligent Scandinavians, men from the north that ran their sharp-beaked war boats up the River Seine. One of them, a duke of Normandy, William the Conqueror, illegitimate son of a tanner's daughter, crossed from Normandy and took England, much to that country's benefit,

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

BOSTON AMERICAN
EVENING
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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BOX SCORE

NIGHT PINK FINAL

Supply House Wins 5th Race

3 WALTHAM SLAYERS TRAILED

CRONINLESS SOX LOSE TO TIGERS

TIGERS	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Burns, 1b.	5	1	1	10	0	0
Rogell, s.s.	5	1	1	1	3	1
Gehringer, 2b.	4	0	0	4	5	0
Goslin, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Walker, c.f.	5	0	0	2	0	0
Fox, r.f.	4	1	3	3	1	0
Owen, 3b.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Hayworth, c.	3	0	1	4	0	0
Auker, p.	3	1	1	3	0	1
Lawson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	11	27	11	1

RED SOX	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Melillo, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
aKroner, 2b.	2	2	1	0	1	0
Werber, 3b.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Menush, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Foxx, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Cooke, rf.	4	0	1	5	0	0
McNair, ss.	4	0	2	0	0	1
R. Ferrell, c	4	0	1	7	0	0
Cramer, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Ostermueller, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Wilson, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, p.	0	1	0	0	0	0
cMarcum	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	6	2

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Browns.	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	1	0	— 6
R. Sox	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	—	5

c-Batted for Wilson in 9th.
b-Batted for Ostermueller in 8th.

Two-base hits—Auker, McNair. Home runs—Rogell. Base on balls—Off Ostermueller, 1; Auker, 3. Struck out—By Ostermueller, 2; Auker, 4. Double plays—Rogell to Gehringer to Burns Cramer to Foxx. Wild pitches—Ostermueller. Umpires — Basil, Dunneen and Kolls.

Fenway Park, July 18—The Detroit Tigers took the first of a two game series with the Red Sox this afternoon.

Fritz Ostermuller and Eldon Auker were the starting pitchers.

Billy Rogell hit a home run with two men on in the third.

The Sox lost, 6-5.

GAME DETAILS ON PAGE 11

PLAY BY PLAY

Early Innings on Sports Page

NINTH INNING

TIGERS—Wilson now pitching for the Red Sox. Rogell grounded out to Foxx. Gehringer walked. Goslin fanned. Walker fouled to Cooke. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Gehringer threw out Cramer. Marcum batted for Wilson and filed to Goslin. Kroner hit a home run. Rogell threw out Werber. ONE RUN.

Babies Suffer in Strike

Mexico City, July 18 (INS)—Hospitals lacked water and there was no ice for babies' milk today as Mexico struggled in the grip of a growing strike movement.

Double Hits Record Low At Downs

Suffolk Downs, July 18—Some 25,000 fans turned out for the weekend program here this afternoon with ideal weather conditions prevailing.

Two favorites accounted for two of the four races. Eastport, piloted by Jeanie Luther, came through in the first, while Toano was the winner of the third. Both these choices were the favorite of the form players, making it a real double combination of Eastport and Toano paying the smallest price of the meeting, $10.60.

The second race went to Bedight who scored a smooth victory over the form horse, Dixie Princess, in the fourth heat a newcomer, these parts, the Shoreway Stable's Appealing won an easy four length victory over Felsa, while Winter Sport showed.

TINY CHAPLIN FACES CARDS

Sportsmans' Park, St. Louis, Mo., July 18—Bill McKechnie's Boston Bees met the Cardinals in the opening game of the series this afternoon.

"Tiny" Chaplin, who has whipped the tough Gas-House Gangers twice this season, opposed Leroy Parmelee on the hill.

The Bees, crippled with two regulars out, found the Cardinals in the same condition. Stuart Martin, second baseman, is ailing with an attack of ptomaine poisoning, while Pepper Martin today reported a grib of infected teeth, and was unable to play. Johnny Mize went to right field.

FIRST INNING

BEES — Durocher tossed out

Continued on Page 11, Column 4

Hit by Ball Bat, Boy on Danger List

Worcester, July 18 (AP)—Struck on the head by a baseball bat during a game Wednesday night on the recreation grounds of Lyman School, Westboro, but apparently unhurt at the time, Joseph McDonald, 14, of 20 Glendale street, Dorchester, collapsed shortly after breakfast at the institution today and is on the danger list at Memorial Hospital here with a fractured skull.

McDonald was struck by another youth who was batting balls to outfielders.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 18 — Today's Treasury balance, $2,392,491,210; U. S. Customs receipts, $16,494,645.

THE WEATHER

Somewhat overcast with slight temperature change tonight and Sunday; scattered local showers possible Sunday; gentle variable winds.

High tides 11:58 a. m.; 12:12 p. m. Sun rises, 5:23; sets 8:17.

Light all vehicles tonight at 8:47.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	68	New York	74
Washington	74	Los Angeles	74
Chicago	74	San Francisco	64

FR. COUGHLIN 'CHIDED' BY HIS BISHOP

New York, July 18 — Bishop Michael Gallagher of Detroit, today disapproved Father Charles E. Coughlin's "method of expressing himself" with reference to President Roosevelt.

Addressing the Townsend convention in Cleveland Thursday night, Father Coughlin referred to the President as "a liar and betrayer."

Departing today on the Steamship Rex to visit Vatican City, the bishop, who is Father Coughlin's ecclesiastical superior, said in an interview in regard to Father Coughlin's remarks about the President:

"He was called hurriedly to speak before the convention and he probably got a little excited in his impromptu remarks.

DENIES REBUKE

"Any statement that I have rebuked Father Coughlin is an exaggeration.

"It is simply that I do not approve of his method of expressing himself. Any statement that I do rebuke him comes from those quarters which could be expected to say that.

"He is entitled to his own opinion. As for calling Mr.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5

Anything Can Happen

Today's weather forecast for Boston and New England as issued at the weather bureau today said:

"Somewhat overcast, slight temperature change tonight or Sunday. Moderate local showers are possible Sunday. Gentle variable winds."

American League

FIRST GAME

At New York:

Browns	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	—	7	11	1
Yanks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—	2	9	2

Hogsett, Gielhaut; Murphy, Gleon.

SECOND GAME

Browns	0	0	0	0	*	*	*	—	*	*	*
Yanks	3	0	1	3	2	*	*	*	—	*	*

Mahaffey, Giulani; Pearson, Dickey.

FIRST GAME

At Philadelphia:

Wh. Sox	3	0	3	0	0	0	1	—	7	12	1
A's	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	—	4	10	3

Lyons, Sewell; Kelley, Hayes.

National League

At Cincinnati

Giants.	2	5	0	2	1	0	*	*	—	*	*
Reds..	0	2	0	0	0	0	*	*	—	*	*

Schumacher, Mancuso; Frey, Lombardi, At Pittsburgh:

D'dgers	0	0	0	0	2	1	*	*	—	*	*
Pirates.	2	0	0	0	0	0	*	*	—	*	*

Frankhouse, Bester; Lorca, Padden. At Chicago:

Phils.	1	1	0	1	*	*	*	—	*	*	*
Cubs..	2	0	0	4	*	*	*	—	*	*	*

Kowalik, Alwood; Henshaw, O'Dea.

Quiz Watchman In Girl Killing

Co-ed Slain in Prayer

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

HELEN CLEVENGER

Victim of Brutal Carolina Hotel Murder

BULLETIN

Asheville, N. C., July 18 (AP)—Police Chief William J. Everett announced this afternoon that Joe Urry, Negro bellboy at fashionable Battery Park Hotel, had been absolved of any connection with the mysterious slaying of 18-year-old Helen Clevenger of New York.

Asheville, N. C., July 18 (INS)—Striving to clear up the mysterious circumstances surrounding the murder of Helen Clevenger, New York University co-ed, whose slashed body was found in a fashionable hotel here, police this afternoon took into custody a night watchman, Daniel H. Gaddy, 35.

Sheriff Fred Jones, who took Gaddy into custody, stressed the point the man was not arrested but merely picked up for questioning.

"Before we are through with this thing," Sheriff Jones said, "we may pick up six or seven more persons."

No official reason was given for the apprehension of the night watchman, but it was understood police took him into custody following a report he had investigated screams emanating from the girl's room about the time of her murder.

A. L. Curtis of New York, who yesterday, before a coroner's jury, testified he heard groans from the girl's room, today told detectives he called the hotel switchboard operator and told her of the incident. She, in turn, had Gaddy go to the room and investigate.

Gaddy, it was learned, went up to the girl's room and reported back to the switchboard operator he "couldn't find anything."

In emphasizing that no charges were being filed against Gaddy Sheriff Jones reiterated his statement that six or seven others might be taken into custody.

The sheriff, however, would go no farther than this, saying:

"To tell everything we are doing might defeat our aims."

POLICE RUSH TO SOUTH END ON NEW TIP

Police and state detectives laid a trap in the South End today for three youths described as slayers of Harry E. Bradley, 55-year-old Waltham Watch Company watchman, whose garrotted body was found in the Charles River last Sunday.

The move was directed after a secret conference with an underworld character, who picked photographs of the three youths from files at Boston police headquarters.

State Detectives Edward Sherlock and Edward O'Neil, who quizzed the informant with Inspector Asa McKenna of Waltham, enlisted the aid of several Boston officers who know the suspected trio and their haunts.

They described the information given them as the "first real break" since the beaten and choked body of Bradley was found at dawn on Sunday.

In three radio cars the party left Boston headquarters to take up the hunt.

The first few hours of the hunt brought no success but the officers felt confident that they would soon make the arrests.

Arrest of a suspect who had been paroled from Concord Reformatory only two days before the Bradley murder proved of little avail after a lengthy questioning, police said.

He was taken into custody in Massachusetts avenue, South End, last night as a suspected automobile thief. Questioning on the Waltham case was opened because of his record and the fact that he gave a Waltham adress which is not far from the watch factory.

Patrolman Thomas Early, who captured the suspect after he noticed him and two others acting suspiciously in an automobile, reported the other two escaped on foot.

PRINTS ELIMINATED

The police investigation was dealt another blow today when Sergeant Walter Tompkins, state police fingerprint expert, announced that he had been unable to secure even one fingerprint from the cartons or glass cases at the Waltham factory.

This led police to believe that the bandit-murderers had used gloves during the commission of the crime.

Tompkins stated that he had found more than a score of prints but after eliminating those of employes in the stock room of the factory he was without one tangible clue.

SPAIN BREAKS ARMY REVOLT

Madrid, July 18 (AP)—A fierce army revolt which flared rapidly throughout Spanish Morocco today was "broken" tonight, the government announced, after planes had bombed rebel strongholds and a number of generals and officers in Spain itself had been arrested.

LODGE LEADS CURLEY 7 TO 3---AMERICAN POLL, PAGE 2

HAMILTON ARRAIGNS FARLEY'S 'RAW DEAL TACTICS'

G. O. P. CHIEF OFFERS PROOF OF POLITICS IN RELIEF

The text of John D. M. Hamilton's address at the Republican gathering in the Chamber of Commerce follows:

I have reason to believe from what has been said and done by Mr. Jim Farley in the past few weeks that he doesn't feel about me as your toastmaster does. (Hamilton referred to Sinclair Weeks' introduction that he was "young, dynamic, courageous and a 'fighter'.")

In the last day or so, of course, you've heard that we're going to have some reputable Democrats with us in this campaign. (Cheers.)

Well, on Thursday next, Governor Landon of Kansas will be notified of his unanimous selection as the Republican nominee for the Presidency of the United States, and will deliver his speech of acceptance.

One week thereafter Colonel Knox of Boston, Massachusetts and Illinois, will be notified also of his unanimous choice as the party's candidate for Vice-President.

The national campaign of 1936 is fully under way.

Issues Clear

The issues before the American people in this campaign are not complicated. They are clear and simple.

In the words of Governor Landon: "Common sense is still common sense." The record of the Roosevelt administration challenges this statement.

Thereby and at the same time it challenges the intelligence of the American people.

And thereby and at the same time it challenges the capacity for self-government of a nation whose first stirrings toward self-government occurred in the city of Boston nearly two centuries ago.

The record of the Roosevelt administration says in part that the government of the United States, being the largest spending organization in the world and operated on other people's money—in other words the taxpayers' money—is therefore exempt in its financial management from the laws of common school arithmetic.

The record of the Roosevelt administration says in part that the conception of that sort of integrity implied in the saying that "A man's word is as good as his bond" is not of the same importance in public as in private life.

False Concept

And the mandate on which the Roosevelt administration seeks to return to power at the hands of the American people is based on the false concept that the most self-reliant and independent people on earth are no longer capable of governing themselves.

I would be rude and presumptuous indeed coming from Kansas to address you people of the six states of New England who in their generosity and ability to think things through, some principle, some method.

When a great question was before the nation 80 years ago—the question of human slavery in America—it was the people of New England who in great numbers poured into the Kansas-Nebraska territory in the aim of making all America instead of a part of America free.

It was with the help of your fathers that we acquired statehood in Kansas, and if you visit us now, you will find us a familiar and not an alien people.

Our villages are much like yours. many of them have the same names; our thoughts are much like yours. Our ideals are the same.

In the same cause of freedom in which our fathers joined, we seek to clasp hands across 1500 miles of distance with their sons and daughters to save America for the American people.

And there is yet another bond of kinship between New England and the state of Kansas. As I remember it, the secretary of agriculture, Henry Wallace, came to New England and made a speech about a year and a half ago, in which he implied that New Englanders were a sort of vanished race.

In affect, as I understood it, he said you men and women of New England were all washed up and waiting for the wringer.

More recently, Mr. Farley, erstwhile Postmaster General of the United States, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and chairman of the New York State Democratic committee, and former boxing commissioner of New York, has spoken in similar vein of the people of Kansas and of a great group of states adjoining. He has suggested that there is a sort of stigma attached to citizenship in a prairie state.

'Three-Way Jim'

And so once more the people of a prairie states and the people of the New England States, stand shoulder to shoulder, united in determination to work out their own designs for living regardless of "three-A" Henry or of "three-way" Jim.

I only have to cite to you the injustice done by Agricultural Adjustment Administration in New England.

That was the law which took sixty millions of dollars out of New England's six states and returned only three and one-half million.

And yet it cost more to administer that law in four of the six states than was actually returned to them in benefits.

The issues presented in this campaign as I have said are clear and simple.

I have been expounding them in my own humble way through the six states of New England for several days.

I fail to see how the good neighborliness Mr. Roosevelt has so often talked of is stimulated by his announcement of a civil war among the American people, based on the outrageous that the "economic royalists" and the "princes of privilege" seek to enslave a hundred and twenty million people.

Who are these economic royalists and why have they not been apprehended? Are they parchance as I have suggested before mere figments of Mr. Roosevelt's imagination like the unidentified bankers who told him the nation's debt could safely run to 70 billion dollars.

Who Are Tyrants?

And who are the "tyrants" who in the President's words have created a new despotism and wrapped it in the robes of legal sanction.

Can it be that he refers to the Schechters—those unsympathetic brother-in-those Kosher gentlemen who, insisting on their right to give their own chickens their own axe in their own way, also gave the axe to Mr. Roosevelt's favorite bird, the blue eagle of the NRA. (Laughs and cheers.)

And I would like to bring up one point more. I would like to quote from the second Inaugural address of Governor Landon delivered January 10, 1935, a paragraph or two which is to my mind the epitome of common sense applied to the problem of relief.

"New adjustments must be made as a result of the development of machine production for the last quarter century. Moreover, this period of economic difficulties for all of us is on a worldwide basis as compared to the more national situation in the period of times of previous depressions and our people, individually, are not self-sustaining to the degree they were then.

"This in mind, we should remember that assistance to the unemployed is not a privilege or a vested right. Neither is it a charity. It is a common obligation created by the rapidity and complexity of our economic growth. Every right thinking person prays that the need for relief to the unemployed may speedily pass away, but until it does pass it is entirely fair, in a complex, social and economic situation such as ours, that the government exert all its powers to prevent suffering.

"We should, however, attempt to attain as nearly as possible a pay-as-you-go basis. We will then pay for our own mistakes, which is right and fair. We should not permit our children to pay for them. Certainly an increasing public debt will lessen the ability of our succeeding generations to meet their emergencies as they arise."

Those are refreshing words. We all believe in faith, hope and charity; but to work them out in government requires some ability to think things through, some principle, some method.

It would also be quite Governor Landon's mind can here be weighed.

He shirks no obligations, or no duties.

He recognizes that as the world changes, those obligations and duties change.

But he also recognizes that by the mere fact of change a government does not necessarily progress. And before he makes a change, he wants to see his method clear before him. That is only common sense to a man who has common sense.

It would like also to point out the stern assertion in these words that relief to the distressed sections of our population, in great emergency, whether from economic or natural causes, whether in local or in national depression, is the right of those people to receive from government, and a right that must be granted them irrespective of whether they cast their ballot on election day for the Republican, the Democrat, or the Roosevelt party.

Such a conception of relief is as far removed as could be possible from the Mr. Roosevelt's words in his acceptance speech, in which he seems to consider government relief as generous charity—a charity by some Lord Bountiful, which brings its own gratitude.

Relief to Governor Landon is the right of the suffering among our people to receive assistance because that is their fair and just expectation of government in modern times. It is not something a decent government gives out of kindness of its heart or barters to control itself in government.

I have talked to you mainly on the record of the Roosevelt administration from the point of view of common sense. There is a crying need for common sense.

'Golden Rule'

What I am going to talk of now has also its ground-work in the principles of common sense.

I'm going to answer some of Jim Farley's abuse. I am going to talk about playing politics with the Golden Rule.

I am going to answer Mr. Farley's question which he asked at Devil's Lake, North Dakota, only two months ago, when he said:

"They talk of politics in the administration of the Emergency agencies. Has anybody who is listening to this speech ever heard of a man or woman being asked whether he or she is a Democrat or a Republican before getting the dole or the emergency job?"

Well, Mr. Farley, I have in my hand the photostatic copy of a letter written on the official stationery of the Chief Executive office of Wyoming and signed by the Governor of Wyoming himself.

It is addressed to an applicant for the position of non-technical foreman in a CCC camp—the CCC being an organization formed with the high and excellent purpose of caring for our unemployed youth.

"THE STATE OF WYOMING
Executive Department
CHEYENNE
March 14, 1935.

"Dear Mr.
Receipt is acknowledged of your letter of March 13 in which you write regarding the application you have placed for a position as non-technical foreman in a C. C. C. camp that will be established in Wyoming during the summer months.

"If you have not already done so, I would like to suggest that you fill out the inclosed application blank, handling the same through the Natrona County Democratic Committee and it will then be given consideration by Mr. Flannery, the State Chairman, whenever he is called upon by Senator O'Mahoney or Congressman Greever to furnish recommendations for such appointments. These appointments are all under the jurisdiction of federal officials in Washington, although they have been very desirous of cooperating with our Congressional delegation. With all good wishes, I am

Sincerely,
Leslie A. Miller,
Governor.

LAM:S
Inc.

I have also in my hand a photostatic copy of the enclosure which accompanied that letter. It is headed "Application for Political Appointment."

I suppose it is the regular thing in Farley's elaborate system of patronage. But let me read a few of the questions which an applicant for non-technical foreman in a CCC camp must apparently answer to procure his job:

"How long have you been a registered Democrat?"

"What service have you given the Democratic party?"

"Did you contribute to the Democratic Campaign Fund?"

Imagine! To a man applying for a CCC job. And this question is followed by a dollar sign which obviously asks "How much?"

If this were an isolated instance, I would not cite it, but constant similar instances of this caring for the needy have come to light for many months.

"SACRED TRUST"

The law has two measures for the violation of human responsibility. That for the individual acting of himself and that of the individual acting as trustee for others. The very sacredness of the word "trust" implies this difference.

I am finishing the first part of my trip that is taking me to practically every state in the Union.

I have every reason to believe that we are going forward to a complete victory in November.

But remember this. This Republican party doesn't belong solely to you. Today, by circumstances, the Republican party is the only party of Americans to save America. (Cheers).

HAND OF PATRIOTISM

And remember this. There are hundreds, thousands—yes, even hundreds of thousands—of Democratic men and women who seek to hold a hand out to you—not the hand of partisanship, but the hand of patriotism. (Cheers).

Any Republican governor can support a Republican national ticket.

But it takes a lot of courage and a lot of sacrifice for men like Governor Ely to abandon their party and hold out that hand—much more than does for any Republican to work for his own party.

Somebody asked me yesterday in Springfield if I could see Governor Alfred Emmanuel Smith. I certainly hope so! (Cheers.)

This standard that is being raised in Maine and Massachusetts and the other states here will be carried all the way through the Mississippi Valley to the West Coast.

This fight, begun as he was by men and women working with spirit like that.

We are all going down the road together in November singing "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah" that American democracy is once more in the hands of the people! (Ovation.)

Water Shortage Ended

Lawrence, July 18—Filtering operations were going on at capacity here today, ending threat of a water shortage.

About 9,000,000 gallons of water are to be pumped into the reservoir daily until the water level is back to normal.

Here's Chance to Vote Your Choice

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
FOR U. S. SENATOR	
Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. ☐	Governor James M. Curley ☐
FOR GOVERNOR	
John W. Haigis ☐	Charles F. Hurley ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MASSACHUSETTS STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN—SUNDAY ADVERTISER
MAINE STRAW VOTE BALLOT

REPUBLICAN	DEMOCRAT
FOR U. S. SENATOR	
U. S. Senator Wallace H. White, Sr. ☐	Governor Louis J. Brann ☐
FOR GOVERNOR	
Lewis O. Barrows ☐	F. Harold Dubord ☐

(Write in name of any other candidate preferred for U. S. Senator or Governor.)

U. S. SENATOR .....

GOVERNOR .....

(Mark your choices with an X and mail to the MAINE STRAW VOTE EDITOR, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Maine.)

G. O. P. HAS LEAD IN 2-STATE POLL

LODGE 7 TO 3 AHEAD OF CURLEY

MAINE

Republican candidates opened up longer gaps over their Democratic-New Deal candidates in the fourth day of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw ballot in Maine.

The boundary city of Calais was taken for the fourth day of the poll and sentiment there proved heavily for Senator Wallace H. White, over Governor Louis J. Brann, the Democratic opponent in the fight for the United States Senate.

FAVOR BARROWS

Balloters also went heavily for Lewis O. Barrows, Republican candidate for Governor in opposition to F. Harold Dubord.

For the first four days of the straw poll in Maine, with mail votes included, the results show:

For United States senator:

White	923
Brann	849

For governor.

Barrows	1175
Dubord	594

In Calais, on the fourth day of the sounding out of Maine sentiment, White garnered 75 votes to 58 for Brann, while Barrows collected 90 as against Dubord's 23.

The mail ballots received on the fourth day gave 16 each to White and Barrows, with none for Brann and Dubord.

As in the previous three days, therefore, the Maine citizenry gave the Democratic-Roosevelt-New Deal adherents all the worst of it in the straw balloting.

IN BANGOR TODAY

This has held true even in districts which are normally strong in Democratic strength and adherence.

For today, the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw ballot car is in Bangor sounding out the sentiment there.

If you have not yet cast your straw ballot, mark a ballot in the edition of this newspaper and mail it to this office in Boston.

Results are published daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

MASSACHUSETTS

Great gains were marked up by the Republican candidates over their Democratic aspirants in the United States Senate and the gubernatorial races for the fourth day of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw ballot.

Far out ahead of Governor Curley in the Senate straw poll is the youthful Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican candidate, and almost as far ahead of State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, the Democrat, is John W. Haigis, the Republican choice for governor.

Results of the first four days in the straw balloting, with mail votes included, are as follows:

For United States Senator:

Lodge	1132
Curley	546

For Governor:

Haigis	1059
Hurley	638

Sentiment in Springfield was sounded during the fourth day of the balloting.

Springfield citizens voted at the bus terminal in Main street, in Long Hill street in the residential section, in Wright street, in front of city Hall and in front of the courthouse.

Lodge was given a total of 136 votes, Curley 127, Haigis 131, Hurley 129 and Senator Marcus A. Coolidge 1 in the Union Park postal. Justice were given one vote each.

Thus, the grandson of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, the illustrious statesman for years, has practically a 7 to 3 lead over Governor Curley, the latter being the one which Lodge hopes to gain his grandfather's old seat and defeat New Dealdism.

Haigis has a comfortable lead over State Treasurer Hurley for the governorship of better than 3 to 2.

Mail voting on the fourth day showed a startling trend against the New Deal-Roosevelt candidates. Lodge being given a total of 124 votes through the mail as against only 14 for Curley, and Haigis receiving 4 mail votes as against but 21 for Hurley.

Today the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser straw ballot car is in Pittsfield, sounding out the sentiment there.

If you miss this car, however, you may send in your preferences to this office on the ballot printed in today's editions of the Evening American and tomorrow's editions of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Results are published daily in the American and on Sundays in the Sunday Advertiser.

Landon Campaign Chief Greets Ladies

John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee and campaign manager for Governor Alfred M. Landon, is shown here being greeted by Priscilla Boynton of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. Lela Colman of Rochester, N. H., shortly after all three attended special luncheon at the Parker House. Hamilton is about to board the campaign car which took him back to the Hotel Statler, where he has opened temporary headquarters.

SHERMAN SEEKS DEATH STAY

Counsel for Newell P. Sherman, condemned to die in the electric chair for the "American Tragedy" slaying of his wife in Sutton, filed a plea for delay in Governor Curley's office today.

Attorneys J. Fred Humes and William Buckley seek a respite until October 1. Sherman is due to die the week of August 2.

In their appeal the attorneys claim they need more time to obtain additional evidence to support their contemplated action of "further proceedings."

Huey Long Brother Is Governor Now

New Orleans, July 18 (AP)—Louisiana had another Governor Long today.

With Gov. Richard Leche en route to Washington for conferences on relief funds, Lieut. Gov. Earl Long became acting governor. He is a brother of the late Huey Long, who was governor before he became senator.

Freight Train Kills 4

Belpre, O., July 18 (AP)—A freight train crashed into a motorized work car killing four Baltimore & Ohio Railroad section hands today on a bridge

LANDON DRIVE OPENED HERE BY HAMILTON

By JAMES F. DOOLING
Boston Evening American Staff Writer

More than a thousand Republican municipal, county and state workers went out into the field today—if they heeded the parting words of John D. M. Hamilton—to enlist not only Republican, but Democratic voters, for Governor Alfred M. Landon.

Hamilton, 44-year-old G. O. P. national committee chairman and dynamic campaign manager of the "Kansan Coolidge" in his drive against the Raw Dealers, was speeding into Pennsylvania.

But he said himself, just before his train pulled out, that his New England tour had "inspired him" and he paid a parting tribute to Massachusetts for what he termed was the "clinching" of Landon campaign—the presidential presidential primary here.

And he left a "reminder" that "a lot of good Democrats" would do what former Governor Ely did—tendering their support to the Republican national ticket.

The reception the young chairman got at the Chamber of Commerce was one of the most spontaneous and enthusiastic he had received on his trip that was featured with spontaneous and enthusiastic receptions.

ARRAIGNS RAW DEAL

He had his audience of better than a thousand men and women—young and old—cheering all the way as he arraigned the Raw Deal tactics of Postmaster Farley, the "broken pledges" of President Roosevelt, the "false concept that the American people are no longer capable of governing themselves."

Hamilton produced a bombshell at the climax of his address when he showed his audience photostatic copies of a letter from Governor Leslie A. Miller of Wyoming to one of Wyoming's citizens who had applied for a Civilian Conservation Corps job.

For then he showed them the questions that that citizen received with the letter.

"How long have you been a registered Democrat?" Hamilton read from the New Deal questionnaire.

"What service have you given the Democratic party?"

"Imagine!" the speaker interjected. "Imagine—this to a needy man applying for a Civilian Conservation Corps job!"

"Furthermore," he went on, "this last question was followed by a dollar sign which obviously asked 'how much' had been contributed."

The fiery young G. O. P. chairman had introduced this by remarking he was "going to answer some of Jim Farley's abuse."

Then he quoted from a statement made by Farley in North Dakota, in which Farley asked "Has anybody ever heard of a man or woman being asked whether he or she is a Democrat or a Republican before getting the dole or an emergency job?" The Farley statement read.

The ensuing disclosure, which the Hamilton party had confirmed during the day in Boston, was greeted with saivos of applause.

STATE SWEEP PLEDGED

Congressman Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Massachusetts, national committeeman and eastern campaign manager for the Landon-Knox ticket, brought the Chamber of Commerce gathering to its feet, figuratively, with his forecast of "at least 100,000 vote sweep of the state" by Republicans.

"Let that be our slogan," he declared. "If the men and women here are determined that this will be so, it will be so."

Chairman Sinclair Weeks of the Republican state committee was toastmaster for the dinner and "pep" talk to party workers. All the state ticket nominees were at the head table, except Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, who couldn't come.

But John Hamilton received a telegram from Lodge—the U. S. Senate nominee of the G. O. P.—giving him greeting, explaining Lodge's absence on vacation and wishing Hamilton all the luck in the world.

WOMEN ENTHUSIASTIC

The women in that gathering, and there were plenty of them, as there have been on the whole New England tour, got special messages from the two feminine campaigners in the Hamilton party.

They were Miss Natalie F. Couch, of New York, director of women's activities for the Republican national committee, and Mrs. Worthington Scranton, of Pennsylvania, vice-chairman of the national committee.

51 Killed in Rail Wreck Near Chita

Moscow, July 18 (AP)—Fifty-one persons were killed and 52 injured in a Trans-Siberian Railroad accident near Chita, June 22, it was announced here today.

The information published in Moscow was the first news of the accident. Thirteen railroad employes face trial.

No Licenses, 32 Dog Owners Fined

Forty Saugus dog owners were arraigned today before Judge Charles E. Flynn, to show reason why they should not be fined for not having the pets licensed.

Eight of the defendants testified that they had either sold or disposed of their dogs recently and 32 others were fined $3 each.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

although the English of that day did not think so.

Normandy possesses more cows, better, fatter, than any territory ever visited by this observer; and every American farmer would wonder at the pasturing method.

From the highway you see the cattle, as many as fifty in a row, all tethered, their heads turned toward rich, deep grass and crimson clover. Behind them, the field is as bare as though shaved with a razor, not a green blade standing, and in front of their noses, the heavy pasturage, not yet cropped. The tethering of cows is so arranged that they must eat closely as they go, no wandering as they please, no trampling down the rich clover, not a mouthful wasted.

For American farmers tethering, moving and retethering a herd of cows would seem time wasted, costing more than the saving in pasturage. Here, wives, young sons, daughters, old women, can do the work, and *everybody* works, starting before sunrise, finishing after sunset. That is necessary in a country much smaller than California, supporting forty millions of population.

As interesting little restaurant stands in Honfleur, on *Rue Gambetta*; "anywhere in Havre may you eat today; all waiters of restaurant and cafe are on strike."

The restaurant and hotel strikes, damaging to tourist business, while they lasted, are about over, but new plans to make everybody happy, partly successful, in the United States, have closed many hotels.

The newly elected radical government, convinced that it is inhuman to make any man work more than forty hours in one week, applies that rule to hotels. If they apply it to farmers, including those in the 60-hour week is not practical.

If established, it will mean higher prices, forth no extra profit to the landlord, and three times as many servants lined up to be tipped, puzzling for American traveling in Paris and Nantes, for instance, hotels have shut their doors in reply to the forty-hour week rule for "social betterment."

Walter Teagle, whose business is oil, with the whole green earth for his field of duty, would be pleased to see his huge tank wagons, painted a brilliant red, big as small ships, running in all directions, and his trademark signs along the roads. Strikes have not stopped them.

On one small farm, you see an old man bending low, cutting his hay by hand with a sickle. This absence of the terrible labor saving mass production sowing machine would delight the hearts of some American theorists.

The lady laundress, kneeling beside a brook, pounding her linen on a flat stone, with a wooden paddle, to make it clean, would also please America's "back-to-hand-labor and down-with-big-business" intellectuals.

With no more labor saving steam laundries or electric washing machines that do the washing while the lady powders her nose, it might be necessary to wear a clean shirt only once in two weeks, but that could be arranged, in the interest of true democracy.

TONITE
Greyhound
RACING CLASSIC
WONDERLAND DERBY
$2,000 PURSE
8 FAMOUS TRACK CHAMPIONS GO TO POST IN THIS SEASON'S GREATEST GREYHOUND RACE
Entries
BIGGER HAFT - MUTTON HULL - BULL HEYWES
CHIEF HOUSE - ROUGHNECK PETE
BIG LADDIE - FRANK IAMERGAN
MARY ELIZABETH
WONDERLAND

M'CARL To Work For LANDON

HE MAY ALSO TAKE STUMP

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Topeka, Kas., July 18—John R. McCarl, who served the American people as the "watch-dog of their Federal Treasury" for 15 years, today offered to campaign for Governor Alfred M. Landon if his services were needed to elect the Kansan to the presidency.

A political protege of Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska insurgent, McCarl left for the East after a lengthy conference with Landon.

He predicted the Republican nominee would win the presidency and conduct "the most economical administration our country has experienced for many a moon—in striking contrast with the extravagances now so prevalent."

Ready if Needed

Just before boarding his train, McCarl was asked whether he would campaign for Landon. He replied:

"I haven't any idea at this time of making speeches for Governor Landon. I may help him in other ways. It will depend on developments. If it develops I should campaign for him, then I will put on the harness."

McCarl, who ended a 15-year term as comptroller general on July 1, created quite a sensation here by issuing a statement, inferentially condemning the Roosevelt administration and praising Landon's executive ability.

The governor meanwhile was scheduled to discuss international affairs during the day with Walter Van Kirk of the National Peace Conference and Clark Eichelberger of the League of Nations Society. The visitors were aware that Landon already has endorsed the Cleveland convention plank on foreign affairs, which carried a pledge against American membership in the League of Nations, the World Court or "any entangling alliances in foreign affairs."

It was believed Van Kirk and Eichelberger proposed to discuss the remainder of the Republican plank, which pledged the promotion of peace "by all honorable means not leading to foreign alliances or political commitments," and endorsed international arbitration of disputes.

Notification Plans

This plank incidentally was written by Senator Borah. It had Landon's personal endorsement before it was written into the Republican platform.

The official program for the ceremonies attending Landon's acceptance of the Republican nomination July 23 was announced by the local committee, a parade, symbolic of the development of Kansas and other "typical prairie states," will feature the day's celebration. The notification will start at 8 p. m.

The program follows:

10 a. m.-12 noon—Registration of visiting women at the Woman's Club.

Noon—Tribal dances by more than 300 Indians, representing 41 tribes from Kansas and eight neighboring states, at the State Fair Grounds where a temporary Indian village will be erected.

12:30 p. m.—Notification committee of National Committee Luncheon.

12:30-8 p. m.—Reception and tea for Women's Division, Woman's Club.

4 p. m.—Parade, three columns in width, approximately an hour and a half long, including 75 bands, 18 drum and bugle corps and scores of floats and marching units.

5:30 p. m.—Barbecue for Indians and approximately 200 cowboys at the Indian village.

6:30 p. m.—Buffet supper for Notification and National Committees.

8 p. m.—Notification Ceremonies—Invocation, Most Rev. Francis Johannes, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Leavenworth, Kas.; Introduction, National Chairman John Hamilton; Notification, Representative Bertrand E. Snell of New York; Acceptance, Governor Alfred M. Landon; Benediction, Bishop Charles L. Mead, Methodist, of Kansas City.

8 p. m.—Fireworks display.

Fear Heavy Quake Toll

Cali, Colombia, July 18 (INS)—Hundreds of casualties were reported today to have resulted from a terrific earthquake which struck the town of Tuquerres.

Boy Sadness

Detroit, July 18 (INS)—Ten hundreds of school boys fire that destroyed the free bathing tent at the Belle Isle bath house late yesterday, was the worst on record today.

Up in smoke went the clothing of 151 boys, six bicycles, about 12 jackknives, a superb collection of slingshots and other treasures boys carry in their pockets.

Laymen Join Clergy in Praise Of Holy Land Exhibit

MARVEL HOLDS APPEAL TO CHILDREN

Seemingly endless are words of praise of visitors to the Holy Land Exhibit now being held at Horticultural Hall under the sponsorship of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser for the benefit of the Christmas Basket Fund.

From the lips of priests, ministers and rabbis, as well as missionary workers and nuns, praise is heard daily for the mechanical marvel which depicts the Life of Christ as well as a panoramic view of the Holy Lands in the first century.

The exhibit, which took 11 years of painstaking efforts by Salvatore and Joseph Gauci, natives of Malta to produce, is on tour of the world.

Boston was one of the first cities in the United States to obtain the exhibition.

Visitors from all parts of New England as well as other states and also foreign lands are seen daily in Horticultural Hall.

VISITS BY GROUPS

In several instances parties from communities several miles distance from Boston have formed private parties, chartered buses and paid a visit to the exhibit.

Children have found it not only interesting but educational from a historical viewpoint.

From the comments of the visitors to the Holy Land exhibition one would judge that every superlative had been exhausted through repetition, but such is not the case viewed from the mass of comments turned in each day.

Among the more striking were the following: Rev. J. William Denton of the Advent Christian Church, New Bedford.

"The exhibit is excellent in every respect and evidently represents careful painstaking. To be fully appreciated one should have and take time to carefully study the different scenes. Much valuable information can be gathered by so doing."

'EVERY GROUP PERFECT'

The Rev. Theodore W. Brust, Lutheran, of Worcester:

"Astonishingly complete; interesting details; intriguing views and objects—every group perfect. The whole conveying a remarkable picture; a very reverent treatment of the life of our Lord."

Miss Marie Licha, of 539 Ohio street, St. Paul, Minn.:

"The grandest thing I've ever seen. Especially the lighting and, of course, the movements of the small figures."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Just a few of the hundreds of daily visitors to the Holy Land exhibit, which depicts the life of Jesus. The exhibit has drawn thousands to Horticultural Hall since its opening, only a few short weeks ago. Proceeds from the exhibit, which is here for a limited time only, will benefit the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund.

Driver in Weeks Death Is Jailed

Framingham, July 18—Richard Hawthorne, 21, of Pleasant street, Amherst, was sentenced today to 30 days in the House of Correction as the result of an automobile accident that yesterday took the life of Harold Weeks, army sergeant, and newspaper correspondent and photographer.

Weston Adams Sued For Divorce

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Mildred Boyd Adams has filed suit for divorce from Weston W. Adams, horseman and son of Charles F. Adams, in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mrs. Adams seeks custody of two minor children, Abigail, two, and John Wesley, 13 weeks old.

Weston Adams is owner of a string of thoroughbreds now racing at Suffolk Downs.

Mrs. Adams, the former Mildred Culver Boyd of Lansdowne, Pa., married Adams on January 8, 1935.

VOLUNTEER FOR KING

Witnesses Tell Threat to Edward

London, July 18—(INS)—Scores of callers and telephone messages poured into Scotland Yard today in response to the appeal for public aid in solving the near-tragic incident in which George Andrew McMahon pointed a gun at King Edward VIII under the shadow of Wellington Arch.

One of the officers of the Yard's famous criminal investigation department was assigned to question the volunteer witnesses of the first such threat against the life of Edward in all his years as Prince of Wales and king.

Meanwhile, authorities shrouded in strictest secrecy the identity of a "woman in gray"—believed to be an American—who was said to have assisted in knocking down McMahon's arm when he raised it with a revolver aimed at the monarch.

On an eight-day remand, McMahon was held in Brixton prison, where he will undergo medical examination and further grilling as to his motives. He has insisted he meant no harm to the King, but merely wanted to stage a "protest."

HITLER TO PAY ON U. S. DEBTS

(Copyright, 1936, By International News Service)

Berlin, July 18—Chancellor Hitler has secretly launched a move to clear the way for improved political and commercial relations with the United States, it was learned today.

He has sanctioned outlines of a proposal to the United States for settlement of the Black Tom and mixed claims debts, under which Germany by various methods will pay a total of $50,000,000.

The Chancellor's proposals are due to reach Washington in a few days.

Gunfire Halts 2 Fleeing Prison

Columbus, O., July 18—(AP)—Gunfire halted an attempt by Henry Mershon, 33, of Cincinnati, and Morris O'Flaherty, 27, of Cleveland, to escape from Ohio Penitentiary today by scaling the west wall of the century-old prison.

Papa Dionne Gets A 'Junior' at Last

Callander, Ont., July 18 (INS)—Soon there will be two Oliva Dionnes.

Parents of the famed quintuplets, International News Service learned today, have changed their minds about the name of their newest child—the boy born 10 days ago.

He will be christened Oliva Dionne, Jr., after his father, rather than Joseph Robert Telesphore Dionne, as originally announced.

Plans for the christening are still incomplete. It had been reported the ceremony would take place tomorrow but Dionne today denied that a definite date had been set.

Disclosure of the change in the baby's name was made by Dionne in an interview with Charles A. Moran of Atlanta. Telesphore Demers, uncle of Mrs. Dionne, will be the baby's godfather but a godmother has not been selected. It is possible Nurse Delia Charette, who assisted at his birth, may play that role.

Quake Razes Town

Cali, Columbia, July 18 (US)—A series of terrific earthquakes destroyed the town of Tuquerres and a heavy death toll was indicated in first dispatches from the region.

FR. COUGHLIN IS CRITICIZED

Continued from First Page

Roosevelt a liar, you cannot say a man is lying if he does not live up to his promises. What do we know of the influences operating on the President?

"I do not consider the President a Communist, as some people say he is, or a Fascist. He was given wide powers at a desperate time. But, I might add, Communism is a great menace in this country."

The bishop, who was accompanied by Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Cleveland, delineated the positions of Germany, France, Spain and Austria today, adding, "And we know what Communism has done in Russia, where un-godliness is the rule."

SPEECHES SENT TO ROME

Bound for a visit to the Vatican prescribed by the rules of the church, the bishop disclosed that copies of all of Father Coughlin's speeches had been sent to Rome regularly.

He said he found nothing "particularly disturbing" in a priest's taking political leadership, adding that it was the duty of a priest, educated at the expense of the community and therefore representing the community, to express himself openly on matters involving the public well being.

"Father Coughlin," he said, "has done this and done it very well."

WHY HE BACKS LEMKE

He stressed that Father Coughlin did not create the third party of which Representative Lemke of North Dakota is the presidential nominee. Explaining further, he added:

"Lemke's platform came closer than others to the sixteen principles which Father Coughlin laid down, therefore he gives Lemke his support.

"When President Roosevelt was running for office and his political ideals came closer to Father Coughlin's concept of right government, he was among the first to campaign for him on the air."

3 Gas and Light Firms Cut Rates

The minimum monthly charges of three Massachusetts gas and electric light companies have been reduced, according to an announcement today by Professor John J. Murray, chairman of the state department of public utilities.

The companies, whose rates, showing reductions, were approved today are Gardner Gas, Fule & Light Co., Leominster Gas Light Co. and Provincetown Light & Power Co.

TRAIN KILLS 9, HURLS BODIES INTO RIVER

Dundee, Mich., July 18 (AP)—Nine members of two Pennsylvania families were killed today when the sedan in which they were riding was struck by an Ann Arbor Railroad passenger train ten minutes after they left the home where they had been visiting here.

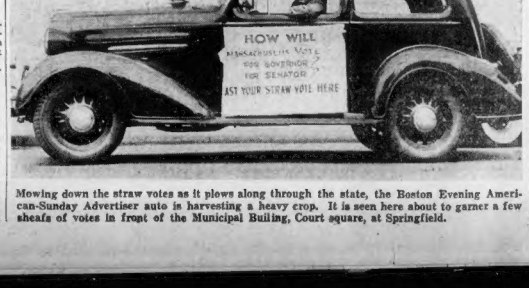
The locomotive smashed into the automobile, dragged it 75 feet to a high trestle, and hurled the bodies of the victims 30 feet into the shallow water of the Raisin River.

Wreckage of the automobile burst into flames and ignited tins of the bridge, but the fire was quickly extinguished.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuster and their daughters, Vina, 19, Anna, 12, and Sandra Jean, 6 months old, and Mrs. and Mrs. Sam Pisano and their daughters, Betty, 9, and Mary, 6.

The Schusters lived in Farrell, Pa., and the Pisano family in Wheatland.

Straw Votes in the Wind



Mowing down the straw votes as it plows along through the state, the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser auto is harvesting a heavy crop. It is seen here about to garner a few sheafs of votes in front of the Municipal Building, Court square, at Springfield.

"It Appears Almost Real!"

PENSION Party Stands OFF

WILL ENDORSE NO CANDIDATE

Cleveland, July 18 (AP)—The Townsend national convention adopted today a resolution declaring that the old-age pension organization "shall not at any time during this campaign, directly endorse any presidential or vice-presidential candidate."

This was the answer of the Townsend convention to the oft-asked question of which way the "Townsend family" would throw its vote in November.

There were some few delegates who said they wanted to endorse specific presidential candidates.

They obviously were much in the minority, however, since there were only a few scattered "noes" as the resolution was adopted.

A $200 monthly pension for the aged was uppermost in the hearts and minds of the delegates. Political ramifications of the convention, for the most part failed to stir their interest.

For Lemke

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, idolized leader of the rank and file delegates, has announced he would not vote for either President Roosevelt or Governor Landon.

He told newsmen he would not attempt to "coerce" his followers but that he personally would support, work for and "help elect" Representative Lemke, of North Dakota, Union party presidential candidate.

A few minutes later the convention demonstrated again its aversion to becoming involved in politics as it sent back to the committee, with a thunderous vote, a resolution that delegates recommend a common cause alignment with any groups which will include in their program an unqualified endorsement of Townsend principles and this reciprocity of action shall be directed toward nominating and electing Townsend plan endorsed candidates for president."

Many delegates leaders said, of a new political party incorporating the Townsend organization with similar social groups was afoot to rest when the committee sent the "common cause alignment" resolution back to committee.

Pushes Ouster

Just before the session opened Dr. Townsend said he would press his demand for the removal of Robert Smith, Townsend vice-president, after the convention was over.

The doctor said his feelings toward Comer had not changed in the slightest. Dr. Townsend said he was still very unhappy over the speech Comer delivered before the convention defending President Roosevelt and the new deal administration.

Gomer, in a speech before the convention, Thursday, criticized Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, who claims leadership of the share-the-wealth movement and a Townsend director.

He attacked Father Charles E. Coughlin, of Detroit, for the priest's speech in which he called the President a "betrayer and a liar."

"My statement still stands that I never intended to sit on another meeting of the board of directors attended by Gomer Smith," the doctor said.

"The situation still is that the board hail not finally acted on the matter."

As the convention opened, the restriction on demonstrations was lifted, and delegates paraded.

Permanent Chairman Frank Arbuckle said it was a demonstration against Representative Bell (D.-Mo.) chairman of the Congressional Committee which investigated the Townsend plan.

Held for Threat To Step-Mother

Newport, R. I., July 18—Attempts to stop his step-mother from remarrying several months after his father died landed Joseph Ferriera, 18, of East Main road, Portsmouth, in district court here today charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

According to police, the youth threatened his step-mother in their home with a 32 calibre gun. He pleaded guilty and was held in $1000 for the Grand Jury.

West End Woman Mysteriously Shot

Mrs. Marily Mascari, 27, was mysteriously shot at her home on Staniford street in the West End today, a 20-calibre revolver inflicting a bad wound on her left forearm.

Police said that she rushed from her apartment to the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sordillo on the same floor of the building screaming:

"I've shot myself and hidden the gun."

VETS TO PRAISE W. R. HEARST

Massachusetts delegates to the national convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War at Milwaukee will present next week a resolution in praise of William Randolph Hearst for passage of the soldier's bonus.

Plans for the resolution were announced today by State Commander Edward J. Walsh as he entrained for the western city with 60 other delegates.

Commander Walsh said:

"The important part that Mr. Hearst played in the passage of the bonus legislation is worthy of the endorsement of every veteran in the United States.

"In behalf of the disabled veterans of Massachusetts I wish to thank the Boston Evening American for the assistance rendered members of our organization and the support rendered to expedite the payment."

Among those who left here were Charles P. Doherty, of Revere, candidate for National Senior Vice Commander, former Rep. Robert Dinemore, of East Boston, Edward Flynn, John J. Lyons, Joseph Gillie, state adjutant and Col. George Hane.

Orville Knapp's Services Are Held

Private funeral services were held at a Back Bay undertaking parlor today for Orville Knapp, 28, orchestra leader who was killed in an airplane crash at Beverly Thursday.

Knapp's widow, the former Gloria Grafton, musical comedy actress, ordered the body cremated and the ashes sent to Knapp's former home at Kansas City, Mo.

Knapp was killed in a 100-foot fall as he practised forced landings. He was an air enthusiast for several years.

Meighan's Estate Over $1,500,000

Mineola, N. Y., July 18 (INS)—Tom Meighan, movie and stage star who died last week, left between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000, his will revealed today.

HIT-RUN Car Causes CRASH

MAN KILLED AT HINGHAM

Death took the wheel in Hingham today to claim the 111th life in auto accidents in Greater Boston since Jan. 1.

The victim, Robert Lynch, 30, of West Cottage street, Dorchester, died at Hingham Hospital after suffering a crushed chest, fractured skull and other injuries when his machine overturned twice and crashed on the Cape and Nantasket highway in Hingham.

Witnesses told police another car crashed into Lynch's machine and then sped away.

Two companions, hurled from the machine in its wild plunge, were badly injured but were expected to recover.

They are Leo Larrow, 30, of Magnolia square, and John J. Casey, 32, of Charlbiet street, both of Dorchester. Larrow suffered severa lacerations of the face and arms and multiple bruises. Casey also had severa bruises and a possible concussion of the brain.

AUTOS HAVE KILLED 111 IN GREATER BOSTON THIS YEAR

Marks on the road show where the machine overturned twice and plunged nearly 100 feet before coming to a halt.

Unconscious, the three victims were found lying on the road along the path taken by the machine as it was wrecked.

They were rushed to the hospital, and the Rev. Charles L. Reardon of St. Paul's Church, Hingham, was summoned to administer the last rites of the Catholic Church to Lynch.

2 Boys, Aged Man Hurt in Crashes

Two boys and an elderly man, all victims of accidents are fellow patients at City Hospital today.

The victims are Edward J. O'Connell, 9, Sudan street, Dorchester; Ernest E. Harrison, 8, East Second street, South Boston, and Dennis McCarthy, 72, Marina road, South Boston.

He's Back Again!

OLD KING 'NICKEL'

The humble coin that brings loads of fun to Boston American readers on

NICKEL DAY

BOSTON AMERICAN

NICKEL DAY

At Revere Beach!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

Mothers, children, aunts and cousins get ready for the big holiday at Revere Beach. Rides, admissions to the concessions, food and drinks all at special low prices on Wednesday, July 22, when you use the Boston American money-saving coupons. Watch for them!

CLIP THE NICKEL DAY COUPONS *from Tuesday's* Boston American

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

ENGLISH REDS INCITE RIOT IN PARIS

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEUROT
Universal Service Special Cable

Paris, July 18 (U8)—A band of English Communists, en route to Spain by motor car, caused a renewal of rioting in Paris as the French Chamber of Deputies, bowing to Socialist Premier Blum, voted nationalization of war industries.

Even as the chamber was approving by a vote of 484 to 85 a bill that empowers the French Leftist government to expropriate any industry which "totally or partially" is working for the national defense, the English Reds threw the heart of Paris into turmoil.

Appealing to the public to buy 10,000,000,000 francs ($660,000,000) worth of "baby bonds," Premier Blum admitted in a nationwide radio broadcast that the task had been slow. He stated:

"It is your duty to assure success by every means. You have no right to entrust us with the task of government and then refuse to give us the means of fulfilling it."

CHEERED AND HOOTED

Motoring through Leftist France to Leftist Spain, the English Communists, about fifty strong, started rioting on the Boulevard Madeleine by singing the Communist Internationale and giving the clenched fists in Communist salute.

Surprised French pedestrians were inclined to cheer, despite not knowing to whether they supported France's Leftist "popular front" government or opposed it.

The French Leftists cheered the Englishmen; the French Rightists jeered and hooted. Soon the two rival parties of Frenchmen were at each other's throats.

GIVEN ESCORT

Several eyes were blackened and noses bloodied before police broke up the riot. The police did not interfere with the British Communists and French Reds escorted them to a boulevard restaurant where they dined.

Soon a resentful crowd of Rightists gathered outside the restaurant, discussing the impropriety of Englishmen mixing in French politics.

The crowd dispersed when their French hosts took the visiting Englishmen to a Communist meeting.

NAZIS TO CRUSH DANZIG FOES

Free City of Danzig, July 18 (AP)—Dr. Arthur Greiser, president of the Danzig Senate, by a series of administrative decrees today virtually set aside the Free City's constitution.

Diplomatic circles were concerned over the attitude to be taken by Sean Lester, high commissioner for the League of Nations, and whether Poland will object.

The sweeping decrees calculated to crush opposition to the Danzig Nazi party were published by the government of the Free City.

Any organization whose members with knowledge of its executive board spreads news "endangering the state interests" may be dissolved.

Police measures of a political nature, including those affecting the rights of assembly, of the press and speech, were declared unchallengeable by the courts.

Preventive custody may be imposed for three months upon anybody considered endangering the public peace.

The editorship of newspapers was forbidden to parliament deputies, and it was declared Jewish ritual slaughter was forbidden.

G-Man Speeder Pays $9.70 Fine

Hampton, N. H., July 18—G-man Robert F. Droney paid the State of New Hampshire $9.70 today for driving his automobile at an excessive rate of speed on the Ocean boulevard, Hampton Beach.

Before Judge Perkins in local court he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding which cost him $5 and then the court taxed him $4.70 costs, which he paid.

Droney, a United States Secret Service agent has been assigned to guard the children of James Roosevelt at their summer home in Little Boars Head.

The arrest of Droney was made by Police Chief Jerome Harkness.

Injured by Truck

Harry W. Mathews, 65, first assistant at Boston Public Library suffered a fracture of the left leg and other injuries today when he was struck by a truck in Charles street, West End.

NANTASKET BEACH
TRAVEL BY STEAMER
HOURLY SERVICE
ROUND TRIP 50c
Mayflower Harbor Cruises
Wed., Fri. and Sat. Eves.
LV. ROWES WHARF 8:30 P. M.
$1.50 Per Couple
TAP ROOM—FREE DANCING
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.
7 ROWES WHARF HUBbard 1000

"The Boy Castaways" by JULES VERNE

SYNOPSIS

Fifteen boys, ranging in ages from 8 to 14, and including the Negro cabin boy, Moko, are about to start on a vacation cruise in mid-February, 1860, when their yacht, the Sloughi, is mysteriously cast adrift in Auckland harbor, and that night they are blown out to sea. In stormy weeks that follow they are tossed and drift for thousands of miles on the south Pacific ocean, finally . . . on March 10 . . . being dashed on a seemingly uninhabited shore.

The boys, pupils of the Chairman Boarding School, are Gordon, an American, age 14; Briant, 13, and his younger brother, Jack; Doniphan and his cousin, Cross, both 13; Baxter, Webb, Wilcox, Garnett and Service, all about 12; Jenkins and Iverson, each 9, and Dole and Costar, just past their 8th birthdays.

Then there was Moko, active little Negro servant. And their useful pet, the dog Phann. The boys were busy exploring the strange land, using their grounded yacht as their base and quarters. They are wondering if they are on an island or the South American continent.

Briant volunteers to go alone to a distant cliff, from the summit of which he hopes to settle that doubt. Through a telescope, he thinks he sees dotlike ships on the horizon. Finally, he is convinced that they are surrounded by an ocean, that they are on an island.

When he returns to the Sloughi, Doniphan and others question that and decide to explore the country in detail. In the southern hemisphere winter comes during those months when it is summer in the north. With rains heralding the approach of cold weather late in March, the time was coming when the boys must leave the Sloughi for more comfortable quarters ashore.

So on April 1 Briant, Doniphan, Wilcox and Service went forth to explore, while Gordon remained in charge of the younger boys. From a cliff the quartet looked through a telescope, but could see no land east, only a forest, and they decide to trek through that. They camped in the woods that night and found the first signs of human habitation—an ajoupa, or Indian hut—the next morning . . .

CHAPTER XII

There, on a heap of dry leaves, the four wrapped themselves in their blankets and slept soundly.

Besides them slept Phann. Once or twice he gave a loud growl. Evidently animals were roaming the forest, but they did not come near the encampment.

It was nearly 7 o'clock when the boys woke up. The early rays of the sun dimly lighted the thicket, which Service was first to leave. Immediately his cries were heard, or rather his exclamations of surprise.

"Briant! Doniphan! Wilcox! Come! Come quick!"

"What is it?" asked Briant.

"Come and see where we have slept!" yelled Service.

It was not a thicket. It was a foliage hut, one of those shelters which Indians call "ajoupas," and which are made with interlaced branches.

This hut must have been constructed many years ago, since its roof and its sides were only kept together by the tree against which it was built, and the foliage gave it a new covering. The hut was similar to those used by the aborigines of South America.

"Then there are some inhabitants!" said Doniphan, looking around him.

"Or at least there have been some," answered Briant.

"This explains the causeway across the creek!" observed Wilcox.

"Well, that's fine!" cried Service. "The inhabitants must be nice people, since they built this hut for us to sleep in!"

In reality, nothing was less certain than that the natives of this country were nice people. What was more evident was that these natives had frequented this part of the forest at a rather remote date. Now, these natives would only be Indians, if this country was attached to the New Continent, or Polynesians or even cannibals, if it was an island belonging to one of the groups in Oceanica. This last eventuality was full of perils and more than ever it was important that the mystery be solved.

Search Hut

Therefore, Briant wanted to start again, but Doniphan vengaged that they carefully examine the hut. Perhaps they would find some object, utensil, instrument or tool, which would help to determine its origin.

The litter of dry leaves on the soil of the hut was searched with care, and, in a corner, Service found a fragment of baked earth which must have come from a plate of a gourd. . . . New indication of man's work, but that was all. There was nothing left but to continue the exploration.

About seven-thirty the young boys started towards the east on a soil with a slight declivity. For two hours they moved slowly through wild grasses and undergrowth, and at times they had to cut their way through with their hatchets.

At last, a little before ten o'clock, the young explorers came to the edge of the wood. Beyond the forest stretched a large plain, strewn with mastic trees, thyme and heather . . . About half a mile toward the east was a band of sand. On it softly washed the waves of the sea!

The sea which Briant had seen and which extended to the limit of the horizon!

Doniphan was quiet. It was hard for that proud boy to admit that his companion had not made a mistake. Briant did not try to triumph over him, but examined the seashore with his telescope.

To the north the coast curved gently to the left. To the south, the same outline with a more pronounced curve.

There was no doubt now! This was not a continent! It was really an island on which the storm had thrown the Sloughi, and they must give up all hope of getting away from it, unless help came from over the sea.

Discover Lake

No other land was in sight. It seemed that this island was isolated and lost in the immensity of the Pacific Ocean!

* * *

Briant, Doniphan, Wilcox and Service had crossed the plain which led to the beach, and had halted at the foot of a sandbank for lunch. Then they planned to return to the Sloughi before nightfall.

During the meal, which was rather downhearted, they exchanged hardly a word.

At 4:30 Doniphan picked up his satchel and his gun, and said:

"Let's go."

And all four, taking a last look at the sea, were ready to recross the plain, when Phann ran down the beach.

"Phann! . . . come here, Phann!" cried Service. The dog continued to run, sniffing in the sand. Then bounding into the little waves of the surf, he started to drink greedily.

"He's drinking! He's drinking!" cried Doniphan.

In an instant, Doniphan darted across the sand banks and drank a little of this water at which Phann was satisfying his thirst.

It was fresh water! It was a lake which stretched itself to the eastern horizon . . . It was not the sea!

Thus the most important question to the young castaways was not yet answered . . . No doubt that this was a lake. But did the lake belong to an island? Or a prolonging the exploration, would a real sea be discovered? A sea which there would be no means of getting over?

However, this lake was large, since it joined the sky on three-quarters of its perimeter, as Doniphan pointed out. It was quite admissible, then, that they were on a continent and not on an island.

"It would be the American continent," said Briant.

"I always thought so," answered Doniphan, "and it seems that I was not mistaken!"

"Well," replied Briant, "it was a water line that I saw."

"Sure, but itw asn't the sea!"

Doniphan's answer showed a certain satisfaction which was more vanity than good nature. Moreover, in the common interest it was better if he had made a mistake. On a continent they would not be prisoners; on an island they would be. However, it would be necessary to wait for a more favorable season to undertake an excursion towards the east.

Turns South

The difficulties which they had faced on this short journey would be much greater if they had to go a long way with all their comrades. This was the beginning of April and the Austral winter comes earlier than that of the Boreal zone. It was impossible to think of undertaking such a journey before the good season had returned.

And yet on that western bay, incessantly beaten by the southwinds, the situation was bad. It would be necessary to leave the schooner before the end of the month, and it was important to learn if they could establish themselves under better conditions by the side of the lake.

This exploration was urgent, even if it retarded the return to the Sloughi for a day or two. Without doubt it would worry Gordon, but Briant and Doniphan did not hesitate. Their provisions would last another 48 hours, and nothing indicated a change of weather. It was therefore decided to go south by following the shore of the lake.

Another reason they wanted to carry their exploration further was that, without doubt, this part of the territory had been inhabited or at least frequented by natives. The causeway across the creek, the hut which disclosed the presence of man at some date, were proofs which had to be completed before finding a new location for the winter. Perhaps they would find other traces of natives or of a castaway.

The only question was whether they should go north or south. The latter, going south would bring them closer to the Sloughi, they resolved to follow that direction.

About eight-thirty the four started across the grassy sandbanks which undulated the plain, limited in the west by masses of foliage.

Phann, hunting on the way, brought up flocks of water-fowl. The boys saw all sorts of whortleberries, red and white, and wild celery plants, which would be good to eat. Following the lake shore, the young explorers covered about ten miles.

They found no trace of natives. No smoke showed above the trees, no foot prints on the sand. The apparently limitless lake was deserted.

Neither a sail showed itself on the horizon, nor a canoe on its surface. If this territory had been inhabited, it was not so at present.

The boys saw no wild animals. Several times some birds appeared at the border of the forest, but although it was not possible to approach them, Service cried out:

Find Ostriches

"Those are ostriches."

"They are small for ostriches," answered Doniphan.

"If they are ostriches," said Briant, "and if we are on a continent . . .

"Do you still doubt it?" asked Doniphan sarcastically.

"It must be the American continent, where many of these animals are said to live," answered Briant. "That's all I wanted to say!"

* * *

About seven o'clock in the evening a halt was made. The next day the boys hoped to regain Sloughi Bay, the name which they had given the coast on which the schooner had been wrecked.

It would have been impossible to continue on south that night. At this point was a stream which they would have to swim. Dusk would not permit them to see where they were going.

Briant, Doniphan, Wilcox and Service thought only of rest, and, after supper, spread their blankets among the ilkes. The night was beautiful, stars twinkling brightly in the heavens, and a cresent moon slowly riding towards the west of the Pacific.

All was quiet on the lake and in the woods.

Nestled between their blankets beneath an enormous beech tree, the boys soon were sound asleep. They did not notice Phann barking, a sound that was echoed, close by, by the barking of a jackal. Neither did they hear more distant, weird noises which must have been the howling of wild animals.

The night passed without incident, until the hour of rising in the morning. Before the dawn had begun to whiten the horizon, Phann became agitated, growling and smelling the soil as if he were anxious to be on the go.

Even this did not disturb the boys, but at about 6 o'clock, when Briant woke and called his companions.

While Service was eating, the three others went out to look at the country beyond the stream.

"It's a good thing we didn't try to get across this river last night," cried Wilcox. "We would have fallen in the middle of a swamp!"

"That's so," answered Briant. "The swamp stretches towards the south and we can't even see its end."

"Look at the ducks and snipe which fly over it," cried Doniphan. "If we could camp here for the winter we'd never lack some kind of game!"

As for the river, the right bank was about twenty feet wide along the base of the neighboring heights.

This bank, very low, was hardly distinguishable from the notches, water holes, and gunwhirse of the marshy plain which stretched towards the south as far as the eye could see. To find the direction of the stream, it would be necessary to get to the top of the nearby cliff.

Remains of Boat

In the first place, it was necessary to examine the river where the lake ran into its bed. It was only about forty feet wide there, but probably gained in width and depth as it got closer to the mouth, especially if other streams fell into it.

"Just look at this!" cried Wilcox as he pointed to a mass of stones forming a dam, arranged like those which they had seen in the forest.

"No doubt this time!" said Briant.

"None!" agreed Doniphan, pointing to some rotten pieces of wood at the extremity of the dam.

They were certainly the remains of the hull of a boat. One was a piece of half decayed wood covered with moss, the curve of which indicated a piece of stem to which a corroded iron ring was still attached.

"A ring! a ring!" cried Service. And the boys, silent and motionless, looked around them as if the man who had used this thing had built this dam, was on the point of appearing.

Many years had passed since this boat had been left here. Either the man who had lived in this place had gone back to his fellow creatures, or his miserable existence had ended on this land before he was able to leave it.

It is easy to understand, therefore, the emotion of the young boys standing before those testimonies of human habitation which it was no longer possible to dispute.

It was then that they noticed the singular attitude of Phann, who certainly had a scent. His ears straight up, his tail violently agitated, and his nose sniffing the soil, he pushed himself under the tall grass.

"Just look at Phann!" exclaimed Service.

"He smells something," remarked Doniphan.

(To Be Continued)

Translations from the original "Deux Ans de Vacances," 1888, by Celeste Hamer-Jackson; distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Seaman Freed

Fred J. Hoffman, seaman aboard the American Line Steamer Exchange, was a free man again today, the federal grand jury having returned no bill against him on a charge of knifing the ship's second officer, Edward Lebsiteru, on the high seas.

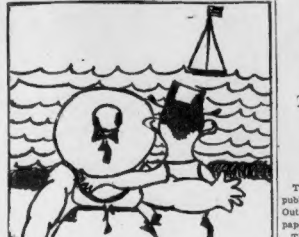
ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED
Address all entries to Amateur Section Editor

AMATEUR EDITION
BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

NO MANUSCRIPTS RETURNED
Besides news, send in photographs, humor columns, features, reviews, sports stories, cartoons.

COMIC-AL FACTS

Me And My Gal!



By MARIE DeYOUNG 16 Morrietta avenue, East Braintree
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

Segar Hates Spinach

'ART MOGER
Cartoon Tutor

The first comic-strip ever published was by Richard Outcault in a New York paper in 1894.

The title of the strip was "HOGAN'S ALLEY."

One of the most interesting cartoonists is Bob (Believe It or Not) Ripley. Ripley has traveled to all corners of the globe to obtain facts for his cartoons. Bob receives more fan letters than either Rudy Vallee or Clark Gable; his mail averages three million letters a year!

No one seems to know that Lyman (Tim Tyler's Luck) Young and Chic (Blondie) Young are brothers.

Our Art (Seymour Shone) Moger was the first cartoonist to have a comic-strip in a college paper, Art, by the way, hails from Roxbury and has a swell radio program over a local station for cartoonists.

One of the most popular cartoons today is "Popeye," but when the strip was created the principal characters were "Olive Oyl" and "Ham Gravy." Incidentally, Popeye's daddy, "Segar," hates spinach!

In South America "Maggie" and "Jiggs" are called "Ramona" and "Don Pancho," respectively. In China, "Jiggs" corned beef and cabbage is changed to rice. This strip appears in 50 different countries, but never in Ireland; "Jiggs" is supposed to be Irish.

Percy (Skippy) Crosby is the busiest cartoonist. He is always about six months ahead in his work.

By SANTO GIAMPAPA, 33 Chester St., Roxbury
Box roller will be sent for the above article.

By SIDNEY COTTON 39 Lockwood street, Worcester
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

Girl Falls in Love With Her Kidnaper

"Winds of Chance" is an English novel by Jeffrey Farnol.

It centers around the adventures of Lady Revell, a stubborn and determined daughter of the nobility, whose haughtiness vanishes only after she has been kidnaped and met with the peril of losing her life.

Captain Bly, the hero, is really an Earl in disguise, who forsakes his estate in England. It is he who abducts Lady Revell for her own good, though she does not know it, and therefore has an intense hatred for him.

After going through much hardship with him, however, she learns to love him.

The narrative is told in a very delightful and idealistic manner and contains a clever touch of humor.

"Winds of Chance" is an only one of the many great books written by Jeffrey Farnol, an author whose excellent portrayal of character and individual style has endeared him to the hearts of millions of book lovers everywhere.

By ANNETTE C. CHASE, 39 Adams St., Cambridge.
One dollar will be sent for above review

Heine Manush Gave Up Plumbing Career

Did you know that—

Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, never played major league baseball?

Heinie Manush, Red Sox outfielder, gave up a plumber's career to enter professional baseball?

Napoleon Lajoie was a village hack driver and signed his first contract on the back of an envelope?

Jim Weaver, Pittsburgh pitcher, is the tallest player in both leagues (6 ft. 8 in.)?

Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, has only three years' professional baseball experience?

Clarence B. Owens, American League umpire, received the nickname "Brick" because he was hit by one?

Ty Cobb headed the American League in batting for 12 years and stole 96 bases in one year?

Babe Ruth topped the American League 11 times for home-run honors?

Home-run Baker led the same league in home runs for five years, but the most he ever hit in one season was 12?

By CHARLES ANGELMAN, 69 Winston Rd., Dorchester.
One dollar will be sent for above data.

Percy!

By JAMES POLLOCK, 4 Longfellow st., Beverly
ONE DOLLAR WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

Like Romeo FORGOT His Juliet

It seems, my dear, you've not the slightest doubt;
You slyly hint that I am lost to you;
You've found you have me snared and hoglied, too,
But I've a notion I can do without

Your breathless beauty and your artful way,
Your eyes that have encouraged me to song,
We—my canary and I—we'll get along,
Though tempted some to curse our meeting day.

It does seem bitter that your love's a sham,
And that your pledges, dear, were all disguise,
I rather saw and felt then that your eyes
Were lying.

I will forget the vague caress we shared,
And time will dim your tender words to me;
And yet, without a hint of poignancy,
I'll even wonder why I cried and cared.

Yes, I can do without you well enough,
Just as Romeo forgot Juliet.
PAUL E. HROSHI
19 Grove ave., Allenville
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

RHYME RECIPE

Man's View

Recipes in rhyme so dainty
Make a he-man feel quite faint-y!
Pretty dishes trimmed with roses,
Sandwiches adorned with posies,
Chops in shirts and pastel cress . . .
Gosh! A fellow wants to scream!
Half a nut, an appleseed,
Lemondrops . . . A man can't feed
On airy-fairy bites of jam,
On cracker-crumbs or lettuce leaf!
Or wee wet drops of dew—good grief,
Give us good old eggs and ham,
Hot fried onions, sizzling steaks;
We'll take a chance on tummy-aches!

By TIMOTHY TONE, Care of Mrs. Holmes, Mansfield
One dollar will be sent for above rhyme.

WALLY BERGER HITS 'EM

Wally Berger of the Bees (then Braves) was the only National Leaguer to hit a homer in each of the eight ball games of the circuit last year? . . . Next to fighting, Joe Louis would rather talk on a long-distance telephone? . . . Billy Hyndman, 20-year-old former Penn State student, holds the best score ever recorded by an amateur by virtue of a dazzling 63, seven under par, made while participating in an Old York Road Country Club tournament? Bill carded a 142 for the 36 holes and won the Howard Ehmke cup in the first annual tourney . . . Shozo Wakahara, the "Giant Killer" of the group of Jap diplomat devotees recently playing against some of our leading college teams, has pitches and a curve that would appeal to any of our major leaguers? In three games pitched against the "Big Three," Harvard, Princeton and Yale, Shozo allowed six hits and not a single run. Against the University of Chicago he fanned 17 of the Americans . . .

By JOHN MAGUIRE, JR., 627 Main st., Woburn.
One dollar will be sent for the above item.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

By LOUIS SANDS, 21 Stevenson ave., Everett
TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE DRAWING

JEAN Of the SCREEN

By EMMETT FEITZ, JR., 75 Milk street, Fitchburg
THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT FOR ABOVE CARTOON

Hands That Speak For Themselves

Heinie Manush Gave Up Plumbing Career

Did you know that—

Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, never played major league baseball?

Heinie Manush, Red Sox outfielder, gave up a plumber's career to enter professional baseball?

Napoleon Lajoie was a village hack driver and signed his first contract on the back of an envelope?

Jim Weaver, Pittsburgh pitcher, is the tallest player in both leagues (6 ft. 8 in.)?

Joe DiMaggio, Yankee outfielder, has only three years' professional baseball experience?

Clarence B. Owens, American League umpire, received the nickname "Brick" because he was hit by one?

Ty Cobb headed the American League in batting for 12 years and stole 96 bases in one year?

Babe Ruth topped the American League 11 times for home-run honors?

Home-run Baker led the same league in home runs for five years, but the most he ever hit in one season was 12?

By CHARLES ANGELMAN, 69 Winston Rd., Dorchester.
One dollar will be sent for above data.

Like Romeo FORGOT His Juliet

It seems, my dear, you've not the slightest doubt;
You slyly hint that I am lost to you;
You've found you have me snared and hoglied, too,
But I've a notion I can do without

Your breathless beauty and your artful way,
Your eyes that have encouraged me to song,
We—my canary and I—we'll get along,
Though tempted some to curse our meeting day.

It does seem bitter that your love's a sham,
And that your pledges, dear, were all disguise,
I rather saw and felt then that your eyes
Were lying.

I will forget the vague caress we shared,
And time will dim your tender words to me;
And yet, without a hint of poignancy,
I'll even wonder why I cried and cared.

Yes, I can do without you well enough,
Just as Romeo forgot Juliet.
PAUL E. HROSHI
19 Grove ave., Allenville
One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

RHYME RECIPE

Salad

Six left boiled potatoes cut and cubed,
Four celery stalks finely diced;
Of mustard add a small
Distrust the condiment that bites too soon;
Think not of your taste a fault,
And add a teaspoonful of salt;
Four times the spoon with oil you crown
And twice of vinegar you get down twice;
The flavor needs it, your poet begs,
The chopped yellow of two well boiled eggs;
Let onions lurk within the bowl
And animate the whole;
And lastly in the compound toss
A teaspoon of anchovy sauce.
By ALMA B. QUINLAN, 72 Clinton pl., Newton Center.
One dollar will be sent for above recipe.

MEN ARE LIKE THAT

(A Short Short Story)

Terris Shaw turned her perky nose up disgustedly at a drop of rain was forming on the awning edge over the doorway in which she was standing.

Carl had 'phoned he would meet her at exactly 8:00 p. m. for that dinner date at the Lunche Shoppe. She was so overjoyed she immediately began dressing.

The cute little chapeau she had recently purchased came out from its hiding place under the bed of her two-by-four room-ettes and swishes of tissue paper finally lay scattered on the floor and the contents—a little thing, with oodles and oodles of baby blue ribbon, lay nestled nonchalantly in the modern colored ringlets that framed her face.

And here it was—raining! And she so wanted to look nice!

A voice interrupted her thoughts . . . "Hello, darling! . . . right on time, am I?"

Before Terris could open her mouth, Carl grinned cheerfully and prattled on . . . "I'm sure glad you didn't wear anything special . . . drat this rain, anyhow . . . isn't it disgusting?"

By MARIE V. ANRAGIR, 156 Walnut St., Lynn
One dollar will be sent for above story.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Cambridge Wife Visited By Old Flame, Husband Becomes Bewildered

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"We've been married for six years, and were as happy as any people could be who have to count the pennies," writes a Cambridge woman.

"We have two children and a nice little bungalow half paid for.

When I met my wife she was terribly unhappy because a boy to whom she had been engaged had gone off and married someone else. As she was only 20 she was easily consoled, and as I say, we've been very happy.

The other day she met this cheik, who has been twice married and twice divorced in the meantime. She nearly collapsed on the street when she saw him. He has come to our house a number of times, and tries to have the children call him "uncle." My wife has been a different woman since he has been hanging around.

I don't know what to make of it all, and think perhaps she has just "gone-movie," and is bringing home some of the agony to enjoy a little play-acting. But I can tell you—if she deserts me, she never gets the children.

HARRIS.

My Dear Harris:

I agree with you that she has just "gone-movie," and after a while will become tired of trying out her senior dramatics around the bungalow which is about half paid for.

While I've been accused of having too much sympathy with women, I must say that a woman who becomes silly over a man who "left her at the church, left her in the lurch," as the old song put it, gets no sympathy from me.

Just give her a little time to settle in her senses, and I think everything will work out O. K.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

At 35 I had my first serious love affair. The delay was caused by having to look out for my mother and sisters. My mother has now passed away and my sisters are married, and as I'm extremely domestic, it was not hard for me to fall in love with the first nice girl I met.

She is 30, and has just taken a job as file clerk in our office. I proposed and was accepted, and believe me, I felt as if I'd burled the heaviest with all the melancholy forces that had pursued me from babyhood. I'm not very fond of dancing, but she is a good many dances because my fiancee enjoyed them.

I first began to notice she seemed a trifle bored and indifferent when she danced with me, but was plenty lively when she danced with boys of her own age. Then I discovered she was making dates with them and telling me nice little white lies about them, which didn't hold water. She still declares that she loves me, but she has none of the enthusiam and liveliness that she has when she's with youngsters.

Do you think this difference of 15 years in our ages is an insuperable barrier to real love.

BACHELOR

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Usually, when a girl falls in love with an older man she falls harder than with a youngster of her own age, the reason being that the older man is more poised, more experienced, and there is a certain flattering unction which the young lady lays to her soul, that one who has seen so much more of life than she has should have chosen her.

But if this particular girl reserves her enthusiasm for boys of her own age, you should take thought and watch your step, because she might continue to prefer their company to yours as time goes on.

At 35 you will have plenty of opportunity in picking some girl who promises to give you more happiness than this one.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

When we were in our teens and early twenties we were engaged, but he never made enough money to support a wife, so we drifted apart. I married and so did he. Now, in our latter twenties, we have met. His wife is dead and so is my husband. The old interest has re-awakened, and I imagined he cared for me as deeply as I cared for him.

He suggested our going off on a motor trip for a week-end, and laughed at what he was pleased to call my naivete. When I suggested our difference of names would make it impossible, he said, "we will not have a difference of names but will register under Smith, Jones or Robinson, whichever you prefer."

Perhaps I'm old-fashioned, but I have no idea of going in for this kind of adventure. Do you think my objections are foolish?

WIDOW.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

You are not what is known as a "week-end girl," and there is no reason why you should be considered prudish for maintaining your own standards of conduct. And having these standards, I can't see that you would be any happier by throwing them aside for a man who thinks lightly of a relationship which you take seriously.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 20 and very much in love with a young man about the same age. I've been keeping company with him for eight months. Do you really think a girl can be in love with a young man in such a short time?

He has already asked me to marry him. At one time he was hurt by another girl and I wouldn't want to hurt him again. Would you accept his proposal?

IN A DAZE.

MY DEAR FRIEND:

Why not wait a while longer before accepting this proposal. Probably in a few more months you would be able to make up your own mind on the questions you ask.

Chalk-White Suit Wins Tag

THERE IS NOTHING that can be quite as useful and decorative at the same time as a hard-knitted suit of pure and flattering white. It scorns the idea of pressing . . . it keeps its figure remarkably well . . . and needs only an occasional swish in soap and water, and a quick blocking job . . . and thereby become the backbone of any summer sports wardrobe.

Miss Barbara Jameson models the Fashion Congress selection which does all these nice things. It is intriguing in its wide, cool weave and in its green and red wooden bobbins that dangle on the chalk-white cords on the red leather belt and at the neckline. A pert crocheted cap finishes it off. Suits around seventeen dollars. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

MADGE IS SHOCKED BY NEWS OF HER UNCLE

CHAPTER 54

"YOUR twin brother!" The astonished ejaculation escaped me involuntarily at my father's announcement, and I flushed hotly at the words, for I was furious at my lack of self-control.

Because of my father's example, I had managed to keep back my tears and tremors at the prospect of this expedition of his, from which, I knew by his preparations, he felt that his return alive was uncertain.

And now I had been betrayed into an amazed exclamation utterly unworthy of the poise which my father had a right to expect from his daughter.

I had some excuse for my surprise, however. Never, in all the years that I had known my father, had he spoken of a twin brother, or any other near relative; my mother never had told me of any kinsfolk upon my father's side, although her silence, I knew, was probably due to her dread of my hearing of the father who had so cruelly deserted herself and me when I was a child of four years.

NEVER ASKED OF FAMILY

But I always had possessed the rather vague theory that he was a man of no family, although he never told me so in so many words, and I never had asked him concerning his early life, fearing to arouse some memory which would bring back to him anew the mental torture he had suffered in the years when, torn by remorse, he had made so stubborn and, for so many years, so futile a quest for me.

And now, after all these years of silence, he was saying casually, "I must tell you of my twin brother who will come here and take my place while I am gone." No wonder I was shocked into amazed speech. I told myself, even while I waited with chagrin for my father's answer.

ESTRANGED FOR YEARS

"No wonder you are astonished," he said, putting me into a chair which faced his, "for I never have mentioned your uncle before to you. I am sure. Indeed, it is only within the last two or three years that I have known he was in the land of the living.

"I have been estranged from —my—family for many years," my father went on, "and by mutual consent we regarded one another as dead, and we never mentioned each other. But—a peculiar set of circumstances brought my brother back into life just at a time when I sorely needed the aid which his startling resemblance to me afforded my plans."

He stopped and looked down Dicky to me with a cool, appraising expression in his eyes. It was, I told myself with rising excitement, as if he were gauging the effect up his bizarre revelation upon us. But I thanked my particular joss for the mastery of myself that enabled me to present to his gaze as calm and courteously attentive a face as did my husband.

"I am not pretending that there is any particular affection between us," he said, "and you will need only give to him the courteous consideration that you both always accord to a 'stranger within your gates'. The arrangement between us is a purely financial one. He needs the money which I can pay him for impersonating me, and I need his services, so we are both suited."

HE IS TRUSTWORTHY

He paused again, almost as if he were inviting questions, something far from his usual custom. I was too bewildered to marshal my thoughts into speech, but Dicky said quickly:

"Of course you are sure that he is trustworthy, Dad, that he would not double-cross you?"

"I assured myself of that, Richard, when he first came back into my life. Otherwise, I should not dream of permitting him to come into any relationship with you as one of the family."

"Let me get this straight," Dicky said, as I still failed to make another prodigious pause. "This brother of yours is coming here to stay on the farm that anybody not in the secret will believe that you are still here."

"That is exactly the thing I am planning," my father replied.

"Have you thought," Dicky asked respectfully, "how we are going to manage about Junior and Roderick, and our irresponsible Katie?"

(Continued Monday)

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"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 44

For the first time the enormity of what had happened was borne upon Jan.

She'd grow old and bitter and careful, too. She'd go to work every night, and wash and iron and brush her hair and do her nails. She'd go on, from day to day, tomorrow and tomorrow and forever —too old to dream, and only bitterness and pain in her heart.

Tears poured over her anguished, twisted face. Sobs tore themselves out of her wrecked body. She sank to her knees before the chair that had been grandmother's, trying to stop the sobs, to cover her face, forgetting that there was no one to see, no one to hear.

Her legs were too weak to hold her up, her head too heavy to lift. Her whole being seemed to be emptied of life, of will, of everything but the hoarse sobs that tore at her, that drained her and left her a spent, empty thing.

The smell of scorching paper came to her at last. She got up awkwardly, groped her way to the kitchen, and turned off the iron. No damage was done. It was just the old telephone book she'd been using for an iron rest.

Half blind, she gathered up the charred paper, carried it into the fireplace. The radio was still on.

"Do you know the REAL cause of acid stomach?" an ingratiating, velvety voice was asking. "Do you know the safe thing to do?"

The safe thing.

She turned the radio off.

The safe thing. A bitter smile curled the corners of her mouth.

Then her knees gave way. She sank into a little heap beside the now silent radio. Tears oozed from her closed eyes. She no longer grieved, no longer felt. Her whole body was numb. But the tears still splashed down her cheeks, trickled wetly to the floor.

"I knew you'd catch your death on that roof last night," Evelyn said when she came to wake Jan, found her hoarse and feverish next morning.

"It seems to have settled in my eyes," Jan said, trying to open them, letting them droop again, because the lids were so hot and swollen.

"It's settled all over you, if you ask me," Evelyn complained, hustling to make her comfortable, happy as she always was, when there was someone to wait on.

"But I'll have to go to work," Jan protested. "We're awfully busy now. I've got a blouse in iron, too. It's wrapped in a towel in the kitchen."

Hoped She'd Die

"You'll do as I say! You'll stay right here in this bed, and in a little later I'll call the office. If you aren't very much better by noon, I'm going to call a doctor, too. I don't like the look of you. You look just like that Mr. Lane—back in Fort Worth, who went into pneumonia and died. You remember! He was a captain."

"They had the house next door to us. Now you lie still and I'll see about some orange juice, I'm going to borrow Mrs. Tew's thermometer, too. You look like a temperature to me!"

Afternoon brought a letter from Francesca, the first since her brief note from Yokohama, announcing Dorathea's arrival.

"Jim and I are quite delighted with her," she wrote. "I was rather prepared for her beauty, as I had heard enough about that from the family. Every letter I ever got told me that Dorathea looks just the way Evelyn did as a girl.' However, both Jim and I were a little disappointed that you were sending her instead of Jan, as I'd gathered from your letters, and the news of that unfortunate affair of Dorathea's, that she was the unhappy, dissatisfied type.

"On the contrary, she's so eager and thrilled about everything that even Jim adores her.

"Jim's great crony, Freddy Van Dyne, was at the dock to meet us when we came back to Manila, and they're off for a drive somewhere, now. Freddy is fairly swept off his feet, and Dorathea's manner is far from disinterested.

"Freddy is our most eligible bachelor, really a good catch, and it wouldn't surprise me, She's so spectacularly lovely. I can't understand why she wasn't a sensation in San Francisco. Everywhere we've taken her people have fallen all over themselves just to get a look at her. And with it all, she's so sweet and unaffected.

"I really can't understand why you had so much trouble with her, or how you ever permitted Evelyn to make that unfortunate marriage. I wish you had sent her to us long ago. I must say, Evelyn, that you are a poor manager. But there! I suppose you beautiful women need the plain but practical ones, like me, to look after you."

There was more, but Evelyn crushed the blue-gray paper in her hand.

"Wished I'd sent Dorathea earlier! When I BEGGED her to take her, for three years! She makes me so MAD!"

"Oh, what's the difference?" Jan said. "It's coming out all right now. She's having the time of her life, and maybe she'll end by marrying Freddy whatever his name is, that Aunt Francesca is promoting."

She tried to think of Dorathea, looking at this Freddie the way she used to look at Bennie, her heart in her violet eyes.

Well . . . it didn't seem possible, but maybe they were right.

She thought of Helen Rogers. Bright, pert, little Helen, who had been so proud of Bennie. She had him back again. Maybe she was happy and proud again . . . and maybe she wasn't.

It wouldn't be the same. There'd always be the remembrance and the hurt . . . If Lowell were to give up this French girl of his and come back to her, it wouldn't mean much now. It might look the same, you might seem happy about it, but there'd always be a heaviness, a mourning, for something that died when they broke your heart.

Not that a broken heart was going to spoil her life, any more than she could help.

If she could just forget him. If she could get over looking in the postbox for letters. If things people said didn't remind her of him. If she didn't see men who walked like he did, or wore the same kind of overcoats. If the music they'd danced to, and the books they'd read together, could just be done away with forever.

Sometimes the reflection of her own pinched, pale face startled her. Sometimes she was equally startled at the sound of her laughter at something Mr. Bean or Evelyn said.

There'd be days walking to work in the summer, crossing the bay in the crisp autumn sunshine to go to a football game with Ardis, doing her Christmas shopping, or finding the first golden poppies in the tender spring grass that grew on the steep slopes of Russian hill, that she'd completely forget.

And then some little thing would bring it all back, and she'd find herself dreaming, brooding, hurt to the quick.

But even in her worst moments, she wasn't as unhappy as Evelyn. Evelyn had been hurt after Dorathea sailed, and Jan told her Lowell was going to marry someone else. She didn't seem to care about anything any more.

Evelyn had nothing. The brief pleasure she had in the letters from Manila passed so soon. She tried so hard to get work similar to Caroline's, to get any kind of work, to free herself of the shabby monotony of the apartment house. It all came to nothing. Almost a year and a half since Dorathea went away, and nothing had happened. Nothing at all.

She hadn't even a suggestion when Jan asked her advice about a spring suit.

"Meet me for lunch, and go shopping with me," Jan had begged. For a moment Evelyn's face lifted, her eyes sparkled. Then the glow died out. "Oh, I don't feel like it. I'm tired, I guess. I haven't any ideas, anyway."

Jan had.

Good News!

Coming out of the office building, at one o'clock one Saturday in April, she found David Byrne waiting for her.

"My, but you look stunning," he said.

He was so visibly impressed that she laughed, and then, he laughed, too. But she hadn't seen him a dozen times in the last year and a half, and then only casually. There must be some reason for his coming now.

"Is something wrong?" she asked quickly.

"Something's happened, but nothing's wrong. It's good news, really, but I wanted you for moral support. I have to tell Evelyn. My car's here. Let's go somewhere and get a cocktail and some lunch."

The doorman saluted, the head waiter bowed. "And how are you, Mr. Byrne?" The waiter bent forward solicitously. David looked across the table to Jan. "A chicken salad?"

"Oh, anything—anything at all. I mean, that would be fine!" She was tense with nervousness. "Now tell me. And I don't think it's going t- be good news—I don't think there is any more good news."

"But it is," he said. "I can't quite bring myself to be a shock, that's all. Jan—do you ever think of Tom Keith?"

"Father? Of course. But I never knew what—what happened—"

"I had a letter from him this morning. He's been discovering trying to get nerve enough to go to Evelyn, and then I had the bright idea that I'd come to you instead. Oh, it's good news — really it is. He—here!"

He got an envelope in her hands.

There was a folded sheet in it and a narrow strip, a check.

"Do you feel all right?" David asked, anxiously. "You're white as a ghost!"

She laid down the letter. "I feel a little lightheaded, but I'm all right, really. I'm going to be happy in a minute, when I get used to the idea. But after five years . . . it is five years since we left him, do you realize that? I can still remember how he looked when he said good-bye to mother . . . I want to cry even yet, when I think—but—"

"Poor old Tom. How he must have suffered.

(Continued Monday)

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Home Institute

Learn to Talk Well

HOW the telephone magnifies every defect in our talk! Bad speech sounds ten times trashier on the telephone than in a living-room.

Suppose a girl gabbles off some dull tittle-tattle such as ". . . and so he asks Helen could he come around that night, and golly, she already had a date, and was she ever out on the end of a limb . . ."

"Golly" and "out on the end of a limb" may be amusing slang phrases when some men say them. But they shatter the picture of a girl's femininity, charm, delicacy.

Sloppy pronunciation, always painful, is simply bloodcurdling on the phone. "She's so athaletic that she's very sharp at"—instead of ath-LET-ic, in three syllables, and SUP-ple, to rhyme with "couple." Bo-er!

Learn to talk well, and show yourself for the person you really are. You don't need years of college just to learn new speech habits. Our 40-page booklet, IMPROVING YOUR CONVERSATION, will set you on the right track. Tips on good topics, tact, pitfalls in English, slips in pronunciation. Your speech will improve in no time!

Send 15c for our booklet, IMPROVING YOUR CONVERSATION, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 39th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

Vaccination Safety

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It is a pity that so many believe smallpox is a disease rarely encountered in these modern days.

The fact is, according to reports from 26 countries to the League of Nations, covering the decade from 1920 to 1930, the United States showed the second highest number of cases. Conditions are much the same in Canada. The disease continues to exist and is far too prevalent for our peace of mind.

Experience has demonstrated that vaccination controls smallpox. The report of the League of Nations shows that the well-vaccinated countries have a low attack rate. In those countries where the vaccination law is not enforced the disease is prevalent.

We can never tell when we will be exposed to smallpox. The disease is often brought into the country by infected immigrants and especially by smuggled labor from Mexico and other countries. For this reason I feel it my duty to point out the need of continued efforts at protection against smallpox.

It is easy to be safe. Vaccination is a simple and effective measure of protection. But, unfortunately, there are many persons, dreading the trifling procedure, who are influenced by the protests of conscientious objectors. There is no let-up in the campaign of anti-vaccinationists who strongly advise against the use of the smallpox vaccine.

Make Perfect Meringue

By MARTHA LEE

The perfect meringue topping a pie is soft, white, fluffy, and tender with its irregular surface tinged a pale gold. The most common faults of meringue are watering and shrinking.

Meringues do shrink some in cooling, but if spread to the edge of the pie shell with no space between there is less possibility of this happening.

Watery meringues may be caused by baking in too slow an oven or by adding too much sugar to unbeaten egg white. This latter method, although giving greater volume to the egg white when beating, causes leaking after the meringue cools. Lower temperatures for baking have been recommended the last few years and the Institute of American Poultry Industries suggests 250 deg. F. to 400 deg. F. as the ideal heat. Anything below 200 deg. F. is too slow.

Two tablespoons of sugar to one egg white gives the most satisfactory meringue that is sweet and glossy but not too sweet. Lemon used as the flavoring, ¼ to ½ teaspoon to each egg white, makes the meringue whiter and seems to better the cutting quality. Eggs several days old will whip up more readily and to a greater volume than day-old eggs. Be sure to have them at room temperature for whipping, but as eggs can be separated more easily when cold, do this when taken from the refrigerator.

Baking meringue on pies is not the only method of topping the pie—there is the meringue cooked over hot water and the uncooked cream meringue you might want to try for refrigerator or cream filled pie.

SOFT MERINGUE

3 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon extract or 1 teaspoon lemon juice
6 tablespoons sugar

Add salt and flavoring to egg, then beat to a stiff foam. Add sugar in 1 tablespoon portions, beating after each addition. With the last sugar beat until the mixture piles well and the sugar is dissolved. Spread and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 10 to 12 minutes or until delicately browned. Makes enough for one pie or its equivalent.

SOFT MERINGUE COOKED OVER HOT WATER

2 tablespoons water, or fruit juice
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon gelatin in
½ teaspoon water

Place the 2 tablespoons water (or fruit juice), egg white and sugar in upper part of double boiler in order given. Beat with rotary beater to blend ingredients. Soften gelatin in the ½ teaspoon water. Place egg white-sugar mixture over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly with rotary beater until it begins to pile well—about 3 to 4 minutes. Add gelatin and beat until mixture peaks—about 1 minute. Remove from fire, place pan into cold water, and beat until cool. Spread. If water is used, add ¼ teaspoon extract to the frosting during the cooling process.

PREVIEW OF MOVIES—IN THE MAKING

Ann Marsters Tells of Wisecracks, Drama and Thrills Behind Scenes

Ann Marsters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American, is back in Boston after a long visit to Hollywood. There she gathered and wrote the series, "Ann Marsters in Hollywood." This is the 41st story of the series.

By ANN MARSTERS

You can be very nicely entertained in Hollywood, just by wandering about a motion picture studio; visiting the various sound stages and watching the different pictures being made.

At Paramount studios, I was most curious to see "Hollywood Boulevard" in the making. The subject of it tears at one's heart-strings a little, for it deals with the joyful rise and the saddening fall of movie stars.

That, in itself, would be ordinary enough—but the point is, that a host of people who have known that experience, are playing "themselves" in the picture.

ANN MARSTERS

So many stars of yesterday have been gathered together for this production; to be lifted, briefly, from their obscurity. And stars of today wander across the screen—just to give an added touch of Hollywood atmosphere.

The particular scene I watched was a sort of exaggerated Hollywood drawing room in the home of a movie star.

John Halliday was the actor. Betty Compson was the actress. They sat on a Japanese mat and two geisha girls swayed in the background. In the foreground was a motion picture camera—not the one that was "taking" the scene; it was a part of the scene itself.

Beside it stood Maurice Costello, famous actor of the silent films. He was playing the role of a director.

In front of all this were the real cameras which were focused upon the stage. The lights were set. Director Robert Florey called for action.

The cameras began to turn and the players stood poised for the opening words from Costello.

But no word came from Costello. A few seconds passed, which seemed like minutes of prolonged silence. The real director called "Cut," and looked questioningly at Costello.

"I'm sorry," faltered Costello. "But I'll be all right in a minute."

Costello Stricken With Microphone Fright

Here was a strange bit of incidental drama. An actor with 40 years of experience, a star of the stage for over a decade, a famous personage of motion pictures almost from their beginning—he, Maurice Costello—had suddenly become stricken with microphone fright.

But not so difficult to understand. It was his first day on a movie set since his retirement nine years ago.

A microphone had never hovered over his head, he had never spoken into one, had never even visited a sound stage.

Somebody brought him a glass of water. He drank it and smiled.

"All right," he said.

And a few minutes later he performed the scene with perfect composure.

* * *

The atmosphere on the next set we visited was as different as is sunlight and shadows. "The Big Broadcast of 1936"—starring Jack Benny, George Burns, Gracie Allen, Ben Burns, Martha Raye and perhaps a few more.

Jack Benny is, at the moment, calling for a blizzard.

"A blizzard is raging outside," he roared. "Quick—somebody—give me a blizzard."

(No response from the property men about the set—the men who can produce such things as blizzards.)

Benny repeats:

"Come, come, professor, a Hollywood blizzard. You know—fluttering feathers."

Oh, yes, of course, they'll have one right away. But the only trouble is—the prop men misunderstand. They thought he said "buzzard."

Benny Gets Buzzard Instead of Blizzard

In a few minutes, a stuffed buzzard, suspended by a wire, comes fluttering across the set, heading directly for Martha Raye's face. An expression of surprised horror widens her mouth and eyes. She hadn't expected a buzzard, of all things.

She squeals and dashes to safety. She trips over a chair. And everyone laughs and laughs—except Martha.

Of course none of this is written in the script. It's just a joke the property men were playing—on Jack Benny.

But Director Mitchell Leisen thinks it very funny and decides to leave it in the picture.

So the cameras grind away and the comedians continue their cavortings.

For the next scene, Leisen corrals Benny, Burns, Gracie Allen and Ray Milland, who's supposed to play a straight role, and they start a swift rehearsal.

They speak their wisecracking lines, and all goes well until the problem arises of how to end the scene.

"We've go to have some sort of conclusion," says someone. "We must think of a way to get out of the room so we can sort of bring the audience into it."

Leisen thinks a moment and says:

"I tell you, Raye. You say, 'Well, you're all my guests.' And then George and Gracie will start out.

"But what do we do?" asks Benny and Milland.

"Simple," says George Burns. "We go out. Jack and Ray turn, tip their hats and bow straight to the camera lens, which w'l make them look directly at the theatre audience."

"There," says Director Leisen, "that's something that's against all the rules of motion pictures. It's wonderful!"

Breath-Taking Drama and Not in Films

We go, now, from light comedy to breath-taking drama.

But it's quite a long way off—for, thinking to drop in on the set of "My American Wife," I learned that the company had left for location at the Paramount ranch, about 15 miles from Hollywood.

So I went after them, driving to a lovely community of orange groves where Paramount has its ranch of a thousand acres. When I arrived, I was told that a daring young man just rescued a maiden in distress aboard a runaway pony.

Excitement and hysteria, courage and heroism were there. And it was not make-believe. It was actual heroism. The hero was Francis Lederer. The maiden, Ann Sothern.

It happened like this. Miss Sothern was riding her horse up to the camera for a close-up. The horse became frightened by all the movie equipment and bustle about him.

He shied and reared. He whirled and began to dash at full speed across the desert scene.

Only Lederer, it seemed, retained his presence of mind. He leaped on another horse, dug his heels into its sides—and away he went after the runaway.

It sounds like an old-time Western melodrama, doesn't it? But it was real, this time. Lederer caught up to Ann Sothern's frightened horse, leaned over and grasped its bridle, and brought it to a halt.

Fred Stone Thought It Was Audience

Then, of course, people ran up to Lederer to compliment him—and Ann Sothern insisted that he'd saved her life.

In the midst of this, there came sounds of much commotion from a troupe several yards away.

So everyone went to investigate, and found the company gathered around a medium-sized rattlesnake. It was almost dead, and lay on the ground in graceful coils.

Fred Stone, who'd been working on a scene, shuddered a little as he told about it.

It seems that he heard a hissing sound near him and suddenly realized that it had been going on for quite a while.

Then the company's dog gave a startled bark. Stone leaped away—while the dog, a Belgian Shepherd, bounded toward the reptile and closed his big jaws around it in mid-air.

"Yes," said Stone, smiling at last, "I heard the blamed thing hissing, but I thought somebody was criticizing my acting."

Well—I think that's enough excitement for one day.

Miss Marsters, in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Advertiser gives an interesting inside story of "Green Pastures."

Not all the "scenery" found in motion pictures is constructed inside the studio grounds, as this photograph shows. Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, accompanied some of the troupes "on location," which means somewhere in the Southern California country, and also saw what goes on behind the scenes there, too. Here is a "location" scene—a roadside camp. They are about to take a close-up of Frances Farmer, who played a leading role in "Rhythm on the Range," with Bing Crosby. Cameraman Karl Strauss is seated on the rocks looking through a glass which gauges the lighting of a scene. At left, seated under the limb, is Director Norman Taurog.

'Life' Will Be Christian Science Topic

"Life" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

The Golden Text is: "This is life eternal, that they might know Thee the only true God, and Jesus Christ, whom thou hast sent" (John 17:3).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. . . . Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour. . . . She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is every one that retaineth her" (Proverbs 3:13, 16, 18).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Being is holiness, harmony, immortality. It is already proved that a knowledge of this, even in a small degree, will uplift the physical and moral standard of mortals, will increased longevity, will purify and elevate character. Thus progress will finally destroy all error, and bring immortality to light" (p. 492).

2 Die in Plane Crash Flames

Fair Oaks, Ind., July 18—(AP)—Motor trouble and inability to find a suitable landing field were given today by Sheriff Vern Michal as probable causes of a flaming plane crash which killed William G. Lemon, 41, believed to be a mining company official of Chicago and Anaconda, Mont., and Mrs. S. M. Musselman, also of Anaconda.

'SAVE AMERICA,' WOMEN TOLD

SOCIALITES GET RED WARNING

By PEGGY DOYLE

"Women, one of your greatest weapons is your tongue. Don't let it fail you now when you are faced by one of the greatest crises this country has ever known.

"Forget your card-parties and your cocktail-parties. Go to work to save America as you did during the World War.

"Your job is bigger than suffrage or war work, for we are at war in this country to save America."

Vividly and forcibly, Cathrine Curtis, national director of the Women Investors in America, Inc., drove home these facts to a large group of social prominents assembled to hear her yesterday at the lovely Conanicut estate of Mrs. C. Griegg Plant.

It was the third in a series of talks she made on the South Shore this week. A threesome of husbands swelled her audience.

"It is no longer a question of politics, she told her intent listeners, it is a question of the survival of America.

"IT'S UP TO WOMEN"

"We are threatened today," she continued, "with the complete destruction of the fundamental principles of government under which the great American republic has prospered.

"It is up to the women to join with the men—to stand shoulder-to-shoulder with our constructive business leaders in an effort to establish not only a better public understanding of the basic principles of prosperity, but to lead our people toward a realization that unless the rights of private initiative are to be recognized, industrial and personal freedom is at stake.

"Look at strife-torn France today and learn a vital lesson. A year ago, France was a country of individualists owning their own industries.

"America today is blanketed with professional agitators and aliens who are provided and paid by subversive or political groups to bore from within—to foment strikes and thereby retard the normal processes of economic recovery.

"The recent tax bill, with its corporate surplus provisions is definitely penalizing thrift in corporations and will handicap them from building up a substantial surplus during prosperous years with which to make replacements and continue the payment of wages, salaries and dividends during the lean years.

"The inevitable follow-up is that, in the event of another depression, countless corporations will be unable to weather the storm.

"Such a condition would provide an excellent stepping-stone not only for government control but for government ownership. Consider Italy and, again, don't ever doubt that 'it can't happen here.'"

CATHRINE CURTIS

Individual initiative and effort, according to this first woman ever to appear before the Senate finances committee, combined with ambition and courage and spurred on by the motive of profit, have been the formula by which national wealth has been compounded.

"Are we willing," she asks, "to change this reliable formula for the untried prescriptions of experimentalists, theorists and demagogues? Do we wan to adopt alien policies of government?

"Do we wish to substitute for the co-ordinated ideas of Alexander Hamilton and Thomas Jefferson those of Karl Marx, Nikolai Lenin or Adolf Hitler?

"CRISIS AT HAND"

"The time has arrived when the women in this country must realize the crisis we are in and take definite steps for the protection of their actual investments.

"Women can wield a tremendous power when they realize that in their hands repose $210,000,000,000—the greatest financial stake in all our national wealth.

"Every earnest redblooded woman citizen in this land should make vehement protest against unconstitutional legislation—designed by its originators to create class distinction in this country which for 150 years has known no classes.

"Such legislation as the Wagner Labor Act, the Wheeler-Reyburn Bill to crush the utility industry, the Soak-the-Thrifty Tax Bill and the Guffey Coal Bill to nationalize the coal industry are only links in a chain designed to fetter American initiative."

MISS CURTIS SEES 'WAR'

LOBBY REPORTS SHOW FEES

The law firm of Burdett, Wardwell & Ranney of Boston was paid $15,000 to represent Massachusetts Electric & Gas Association as legislative counsel during the last session of the legislature according to the association's return filed today under the lobby law with the secretary of state.

Atty. H. Ware Barnum was apportioned $2225 of his annual salary by Boston Elevated for legislative work, according to a return.

Kenneth I. Taylor, legislative agent of state branch, American Federation of Labor, received $50 a week during the legislative session, according to a return.

Edison Electric Illuminating Company paid $1850 to Frederick M. Ives for services.

Atty. Thomas C. Crowther of Fall River was paid $1045.72 to represent Layton Optical Corporation.

Atty. Lincoln Bryant was paid $500 for services as legislative counsel for the town of Milton.

French Sub Shells Vacation Crowds

Saint-Tropez, July 18 (INS)—Attempting to sink a burning yacht endangering luxury crafts moored in the harbor, the French submarine Atalante, today accidentally shelled the Saint Maxime Coast of France along the Mediterranean, throwing vacationing crowds into panic.

Damage caused by the shelling was estimated at about $33,000.

General Feland Dead

Columbus, O., July 18 (AP)—Major-General Logan Feland, 67, U. S. Marine Corps, retired, and a member of General John J. Pershing's staff during the World War, died last night after a heart attack.

Unshaven 4 Days, President Happy

Aboard Schooner Liberty, off Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, July 18 (INS)—Unshaven in four days and enjoying the idea hugely, President Roosevelt set out today in quest of further vacation thrills in Nova Scotia waters aboard the trim white schooner Sewanna.

Leaving lower Wood Harbor, on the southern tip of Nova Scotia, where he had made his first anchorage in a 125-mile sail from the Maine coast, the President charted a course to Shelburne, on the coast of the Canadian peninsula. He reached Shelburne in 30 hours of steady sailing under canvas.

Weather permitting, it was likely the Sewanna would remain in the vicinity of Shelburne, 35 miles from Wood Harbor, over Sunday.

Doctors Sew Hole In Boy's Heart

Cornwall, Ont., July 18—Wilfred Masse, 11, was given a 50-50 chance of living today by surgeons who stitched a hole in the sac surrounding his heart.

He was playing near his home at Alexandria when he ran against an automobile and the sharp-pointed door handle pierced his chest.

Several ribs were smashed and a hole cut in his heart. Surgeons, after stitching the heart sac, cut away the broken parts of the ribs and rebuilt the chest wall.

Several times it seemed the youngster had passed away, when the heart appeared to cease beating.

20 Hurt in Arab Clash

Habat, French Morocco, July 18 (AP)—At least 20 were hurt in a clash between Arabs and Jews here today.

Heat Wave Ends in Rain In 3 States

Chicago, July 18 (AP)—Widespread rains and cooling breezes brought promise of a definite end to the heat wave today in three states where withering temperatures in the past 15 days claimed more than 1800 lives—nearly half of a nationwide total of 4470.

The states were Minnesota, where 772 perished, Michigan, with 617 dead and Wisconsin, with 468. In addition, Forecaster J. R. Lloyd said that the worst probably was over in North Dakota, where the death rate was lower but the crop damage high.

No relief was in sight for South Dakota, Nebraska or Kansas, but elsewhere in the northwest and north central states, which sweltered for more than two weeks under temperatures topping the hundred mark, at least temporary relief had arrived or was in prospect, he said.

Showers over many sections of the corn belt started a flood of selling in the Chicago pits and corn futures plunged downward the four cents permitted in a single day's trading.

South Boston Club Outing Tomorrow

The annual outing of the South Boston Democratic Club will be given tomorrow at Lake Pearl, Wrentham.

A feature will be a ball game between clubs organized by District Attorney William J. Foley and Senator Edward C. Carroll. Foley will pitch and Carroll will play shortstop.

The umpires will be James Murphy and Samuel Rosenburg, Joseph Donovan, heads the committee assisted by Joseph Norton, Richard Deering and Joseph Scannell. Buses leave Broadway and F street, South Boston at 9:30 a. m.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Barbara Reynolds, Vincent Club Prexy, to Wed Burnett

By BETTY ALDEN

OF UNUSUAL INTEREST TO all Boston society is the announcement today of the engagement of the Vincent Club's "prexy," Barbara Reynolds, to Robert Peyton Burnett of New York . . . Barbara's brothers, Harrison G. and James R. Reynolds, are making the announcement . . . Their parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Reynolds of Milton.

Barbara made her debut in 1922 after finishing at Winsor and Miss Walker's Schools . . . She has been executive secretary of the Junior League and is serving her second term as president of the Vincent Club . . . She is planning to be married late in August at North Haven, Maine, where she is spending the summer.

SUSAN MEANS

Mr. Burnett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Embleton Burnett of London . . . his mother having been Dollie Williams of Lexington, Ky. . . . He is a graduate of Charterhouse, flies the insignia of the Royal Yacht Club of Bermuda on his yachts and is an officer of the Furness Withy, Ltd., of New York.

Following their marriage, the couple will live in New York, but as long as Barbara is president of the Vincent she will not be altogether lost to her Boston friends . . . for she must preside at the fall and spring luncheons and the show in March will demand some of her attention.

• • •

Edith Parker, daughter of Mrs. J. Harleston Parker, who has written and coached so many successful Junior League plays, was leading lady herself in today's big wedding on the North Shore . . . easily one of the most important social events along the shore this season . . .

Edith was married to Richard Rowland Stebbins of Park avenue, New York, at a noon ceremony in St. John's in Beverly Farms, in the presence of a very swanky social gathering . . .

Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill and Rev. Bradford Burnham assisted in tying the knot and John Harleston Parker gave his sister in marriage . . . The little church was decorated with a profusion of white gladioli and ferns and several tall candelabra were set on the altar . . .

Edith wore a gown of white point d'esprit over satin and her tulle veil fell from a wreath of orange blossoms which her mother had worn . . . She carried white sweet peas . . .

Peggy Parker, the bride's younger sister, was her only attendant . . . She wore a gown of cornflower blue muslin with a coronet of bachelor's buttons in her hair and a bouquet of the same flowers . . .

After the ceremony the brial couple received all their friends at a large reception at the Essex County Club, where they were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Parker, who wore a flowered silk dress of tan and blue with a wide-brimmed tan hat . . .

The bridegroom's brother, Theodore Ellis Stebbins, of Syosset, Long Island, was best man and there were ten ushers to seat the guests . . . They were the Messrs. Benjamin H. Tickner, 2d, of Englewood, N. J., Harry I. Nicholas, Jr., of Syosset, Richard D. Kernan, Sumner Putnam, Lyttleton Fox, Eben E. Whitman, Benjamin Clark and Rowland Stebbins, Jr., of New York, Amor Hollingsworth, Jr., and James Parker, 2d, of Boston . . .

Last evening all the bridal party, out of town guests and good friends of the bridal couple, gathered at the Essex County Club for a dinner and pre-wedding celebration . . . Some of the out of town friends and relatives here for the occasion are Mrs. Harry I. Nicholas of Syosset, whose son is one of the ushers; Mrs. Christopher B. Wyatt of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Jr., of Jericho, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. William Stackpole of Tuxedo Park, uncles and aunts of the bride, and Mrs. George Burgess of Greenwich . . .

The blonde and talented bride attended Winsor School and Miss Ferris' in Paris, and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Stebbins, son of Theodore Stebbins of Gramercy Park, and the late Gertrude Ellis Stebbins, is a Harvard man, class of 1931, and belongs to A. D., Hasty Pudding, Signet, The Piping Rock Club and Harvard Club of New York . . .

After August 15 the bridal couple will be at home in Syosset, Long Island . . .

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Susan Means Announces Engagement

ROMANCE IS CERTAINLY HOLDING the spotlight on the North Shore today . . . for beside the wedding, Susan Means is letting her friends in on the news that she is engaged to Charles Noble of Cambridge . . .

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitman Means of Topsfield, are making the formal announcement of their daughter's engagement . . .

Susan, who like Edith Parker, is a leading light in Junior League theatricals, is also artistically inclined and has studied for three seasons at the Museum School . . . She made her debut at a large tea dance in September, 1933, which Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake gave for her and for Caroline Hunnewell, Amy Lang and Gwen Livermore . . . Susan belongs to the Vincent Club as well as Junior League . . . Her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Arthur Little of London, is spending the summer here, and her other grandmother, Mrs. William H. Hubbard, lives in Chicago . . .

Susan is following the usual course of a respectable Boston young lady, by marrying into Harvard and the Hasty Pudding . . . Her fiance, who bears the long and dignified name of Charles Loring Jackson Noble, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Cambridge, and graduated this June from Harvard . . . The other young man of the Noble household, John, Jr., assumed the responsibilities of marriage last week, when he became the bridegroom of Barbara Warner of Milton . . .

Charlie's sisters are Mrs. Francis Fiske (Jane Noble) of Beverly Farms and Mrs. William N. Bourne, Eleanor Noble of Cambridge and Prides Crossing . . .

NORTH SHORE Pet Show Draws Many Entries

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MISS DOROTHY POTTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Potter of Smith's Point, Manchester, is shown with two of her pets, Governor and Loyalty, at the recent Christ Church Fair which was held at Hamilton.

Knowledge of Protective 'Skin Armor' Necessary

By DONNA GRACE

TANNED SKIN for the summer season is now an accepted fashion. For a number of years when women first started deliberately to go through the discomfort of sunburn in order to acquire a dark tan, they were looked upon as faddists and criticised.

But, as the vogue continued, it became less of a novelty and more pleasing to us, and the pioneers of the fashion were forgotten because of the general popularity of the experiment.

Now to be out in midsummer without a coat of tan is to risk being classed as a bit old-fashioned.

Tanned skin has a certain beauty and charm as it suggests vitality, but from the point of any physical benefit, we believe in nearly every case it is stressed a little too far.

The valuable vitamins so necessary for our well-being are there and will be absorbed by the skin. However, our skin specialists tell us the ultra-violet rays do not penetrate the skin after it becomes hardened and thickened by the effects of too much sun exposure.

Nature has a way of rushing aid to all the injured areas of the body and her efforts to protect the sensitive skin against the intense heat of the sun will, as we understand it, result in a thickening and slightly callous armor of the skin texture.

When this protective armor keeps us from burning it will, we are told, prevent the absorption of the vitamins that are the real benefit of the ultra-violet rays.

This, no doubt, will be of no interest to the girl who wants to be a bronze beauty. So, for her, we have a means of protecting the skin against sunburn while she dons her Tahitian smartness.

The rule is to expose the skin for only five minutes each time several times a day for the first two or three days. After that one may stay out 15 or 20 minutes at a time, and gradually the skin will be tanned nicely and somewhat resistant to sunburn.

I will be glad to give you the correct method of tanning along with some formulas that are a real protection to any skin. Address, Donna Grace, Boston Evening American, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for your reply.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

Since establishment of the Junior Birdmen of America in May, 1934, Meyer Lahn, Baltimore wing champion, who will compete against 16 other wing winners for the national title at Franklin Field, Boston, on Tuesday, August 4, has been one of its strongest boosters.

He has played an important part in all the contests and activities sponsored by E. A. Convery, Baltimore wing commander. If there is anything to the old adage that persistency is a virtue, Lahn has plenty in reserve.

The Baltimore boy entered every outdoor and indoor model flying competition and though close to success on several occasions saw his efforts to win the championship shattered by a rival whose ability to fly models was just a little better.

But Lahn was not dismayed. He worked all the harder, improved his planes and the technique of flying them, and finally reached his goal when he won the wing title in the 1936 outdoor tournament.

He is 17 and last spring graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic school with high honors. In addition to building flying craft, Lahn has a number of excellent scale models to his credit.

Ten Radcliffe Writers Honored

Ten of Radcliffe College's most representative alumnae will be given special prominence in the Radcliffe College library exhibit of books, plays, and other publications, on Brattle street.

The exhibit will be open to the public as part of the Harvard Tercentenary program, beginning July 22.

Bridge

Deadly Accuracy

Asking Bids used in conjunction with the five notrump Grand Slam convention often achieve 100 per cent accuracy.

If Asking Bids increased slam bidding efficiency as little as 25 per cent (actually the increase is three times that great) they would still be a valuable addition to the average repertory.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	♠ K Q 10 9 ♡ K J 8 5 ◇ A 9 4 ♣ 8 2	
♠ J 7 4 ♡ A 7 6 4 3 ◇ 8 2 ♣ 10 9 4	North W E East South	♠ 4 ♡ Q 10 9 2 ◇ J 6 3 ♣ J 7 6 5 3
	♠ A 8 6 5 3 ♡ — ◇ K Q 10 7 5 ♣ A K Q	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
5 NT	Pass	7 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

The key bids on this hand were South's Asking Bid of four diamonds, which located the Ace in North's hand through the response of five diamonds; and the vitally important five notrump bid, to establish just what trumps were in the North hand. The fact that North had jumped from one to three spades was certainly not evidence that he held both the King and Queen, and without these cards, a grand slam bid would be very bad. North might easily have held four spades to the Queen or Jack-ten; even five without the King. No other bidding method except the one used could have given North precise instructions on how to proceed. The five notrump convention demands that the partner jump to seven of the agreed trump suit if he holds two of the three top trump honors. North merely followed instructions.

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Cantaloupe
Creamed Dried Beef
Drop Biscuits Butter
Peach Preserves
Coffee Milk

DINNER
Cold Meat Lima Beans
Corn-on-the-cob
Bread and Butter
Snow Pudding with Custard Sauce
Coffee

SUPPER
Salmon Salad
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Cookies
Hot or Iced Tea Milk

Guild Folk To Hold Bridge

SOUTH SHORE resorts are well represented on the committee which is planning the Guild of Infant Saviour bridge a week from Friday at the Hatherly Country Club.

Mrs. William V. McDermott is general chairman of the fete. Assisting her is Mrs. Andrew W. Porter, incoming president of the guild. Representing Scituate on the committee are Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, Mrs. Francis E. Slattery, Mrs. William H. Hall, Mrs. Francis Carney, Mrs. Everett and Mrs. James P. O'Hara.

Members serving on the bridge committee are Mrs. Joseph Kenney, Mrs. John J. Whorlskey, Mrs. Frederick Keyes and Mrs. C. F. Bowen and Mrs. Thomas Herman.

In charge of prizes is Mrs. Daniel W. Lynch, one of the club's most active workers. Mrs. Thomas F. Scanlon, Mrs. William Drumney and Mrs. Edgar Driscoll are assisting her.

Refreshment committee consists of Mary McMahon, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Mary Mullins, Mrs. James F. O'Neill, Mrs. Joseph Shea and Margaret Waters.

Mary Corcoran, treasurer of the organization, will direct the chancellers, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mary T. King, Anne Fitzpatrick and Mrs. William T. Harrington. Mrs. Frederick J. Crosby, who is vacationing at Allerton is chairman of the patroness committee.

Members of guild's executive boar' assisting with plans are Mrs. M. A. Spillane, Mrs. Frank L. Fasenacht, Mrs. James Regan, Mrs. Joseph Driscoll, Mrs. John A. Ginty, Jr., Mrs. Harold Fitzgibbons, Mrs. George Cole and Mrs. James Gormeley.

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Cecilian Guild To Hold Supper

Cecilian Guild is keeping itself busy with plans for its supper dance. The affair, always a gala one on the summer calendar, is slated for the first Friday night in August at Pemberton Inn.

Mrs. John Spellman of Milton and Scituate is in charge of the party which swells the coffers of the charity fund.

Tickets for the dance are in charge of Mrs. John P. O'Hern, Mrs. Paul G. Kirk, Mrs. Norman Welch, Mrs. John J. Cremmen and Mrs. George J. O'Brien. Publicity is being directed by Mrs. Edward McManus, Mrs. John Finnegan, Grace O'Donnell, Rose Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. B. McManus.

Mrs. Walter Rooney is planning the supper menu. Helping her with arrangements are Mrs. Frank Lane, Mrs. Arthur Conlon, Mrs. Lawrence Murray and Mrs. Joseph Leary.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1934, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

A REDUCING diet must be safeguarded at its weakest points. The average reducer is apt to go off on a tangent and take out of the menu the very things that give backbone to her reducing program. When you cut calories indiscriminately, the menu is likely to be deficient in protein and iron and sadly lacking in calcium and phosphorus.

If you understood the requirements of a healthy reducing diet, you would be more particular in your selection of a diet to take off weight.

Calorie juggling is a science by which you delete the unnecessary fats and carbohydrates that make pounds, but include the protein and protective elements which give you the vitality to carry out a reducing program. Reducing takes energy which you do not have when you starve yourself. Reducing also takes will power, and will power weakens with a poorly balanced diet.

Essential Elements

To keep up your strength and the repair work of the body while reducing, one-tenth of your normal number of calories should be comprised of protein foods. This means that lean meat, eggs and milk are not decreased in a reducing diet. Faddish reducing menus, such as lamb chop and pineapple or tomato and egg, lack the essential food elements needed for health and well-being.

Most reducers shun milk and thereby decrease the necessary calcium and phosphorus in their diet. The amount of these important minerals needed daily is relatively large and cannot be left to chance. One pint of milk is needed daily for calcium, phosphorus, Vitamin A, and protein. Skimmed milk or buttermilk can be used in place of whole milk without sacrificing the minerals and with a saving of 80 calories per glass. However, this substitution causes a loss of Vitamin A, supplied in the cream. You may prefer to remove the top from your milk (using skimmed milk) and take your Vitamin A in butter. Some butter should be used in the reducing menu as a source of this vitamin. The amount should not be less than one-half ounce, or more than one and one-half ounces.

Vitamin A

Vitamin A is important in the normal menu, and in a case where the reducer must restrict her calories almost continuously in order to keep her weight down to normal, an excellent dietetic plan is to use a Vitamin A capsule daily. These capsules do not contain calories, and they afford the reducer protection against the danger of low resistance to infection.

Fresh fruits and vegetables in the diet afford minerals, vitamins and bulk for satiety. A good rule to follow is to have at least two cooked vegetables, one green and leafy; two raw vegetables, and two fresh fruits, one preferably a citrus fruit as a source of Vitamin C.

An adequate supply of fruits, vegetables, lean meat, eggs, butter and whole grain bread provides an optimum amount of the protective foods. When the quantity of food is reduced it becomes increasingly important to maintain the quality.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU

	CALORIES
Breakfast	
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Poached egg, 1 on toast	150
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	250
LUNCHEON	
Vegetable plate (3 vegetables)	150
Butter ½ pat	50
Buttermilk or skimmed milk	80
Roll	100
	380
DINNER	
Potato salad, 1 cup (Reducer's mayonnaise)	200
Grilled frankfurt rs (3)	200
String beans, 1 cup	30
Butter, ½ tsp.	25
Oxheart cherries	100
	555
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY	1185

(World Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Entire World Is Interested In the Future of the

DIONNE QUINS

Ever since they became the guardians of the Empire of England there has been constant bickering between their parents and the guardianship with claims and counter claims concerning their exploitation — earnings — possible return to parents and other problems.

NOW---for the FIRST time . . . Investigation has revealed the behind-the-scenes story of the

SECRET BATTLE

Begin this exclusive series in the next Sunday, July 19

Sunday Advertiser

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Solo Flight

The Story of Charley Litke—the World's Only Planeless Aviator

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Charles Litke of Jamaica, N. Y., is today's Distinguished Adventurer and he shows up here at the club meeting rooms with the story of the world's most hectic solo flight.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Charley took that flight in November, 1929, and it had quite a few unusual features. Though Charley was just a beginner at the flying business—though it was his first trip through the air—he managed to make a power dive and to loop the loop six times. And speaking of solo flights—this was the solo-est of them all. For Charley not only didn't have any passengers up there aloft with him—he didn't even have a plane.

Charley had been up in the air before, plenty of times, but he'd always had something to hang onto, He is a steeplejack by trade, and he thinks nothing of dangling thirty or forty stories from the street, just so long as there's a scaffold, or a bosun's chair under him. But this particular time I'm going to tell you about, Charley was out on his own. No scaffold. No bosun's chair. No nothing!

Charley had been painting the coping at the top of a twenty-four story building in Manhattan, and was sort of mopping up after the job. He was dangling on his bosun's chair ten or fifteen feet below the roof, washing away the paint that had dripped down on the bricks below the coping.

He was using a strong acid to get the paint off and—well—I said a little while ago that Charley didn't take anything at all along with him on his solo flight. I was wrong. He did take something. He took that pail of acid. Can you imagine anything worse to have around when you're power diving and looping the loop? Neither can Charley!

There were a couple other lads in the crew with him, each of them cleaning a strip of brick about six feet wide. Charley had just finished one strip and was pulling himself up to the roof again to re-sling his bosun's chair. He got up to the coping—was reaching out with his right hand to catch hold of it, when all of a sudden things began to happen. The rope he was pulling slipped out of its block. The bosun's chair began to fall. Charley tumbled over backwards and went with it—with twenty-four stories to go before he'd hit the street.

That's when Charley took up stunt flying. He went into as pretty a series of loops and Immelmann turns as you ever saw in your life. He turned six somersaults, one right after another.

There was a cloth-covered scaffold about thirty feet down, put there to keep the paint and acid from falling on the street, and he went past that like a bat out of Hades. Then he stopped looping and went into a power dive—head first—straight for the pavement.

About six stories down, Charley saw a rope dangling in front of him—a rope that hung from the cloth scaffold almost down to the street level. He grabbed for it with both hands.

He might even have held onto it if it hadn't been for that pail

of strong acid he'd been using. It still hung in the crook of his left arm, and in all his looping and somersaulting, centrifugal force had kept it from spilling. Now it hit on a window sill.

Acid flew in every direction, but most of it landed on Charlie's head. It burned like the devil. It got in his eyes and all but blinded him. Its fumes made him choke. His hands tore loose from the line, and he began falling again. This time, though, he was falling feet first.

Down—down he went, and while he fell he fought to clear his head. His smarting eyes were tight shut, but he forced himself to open them. Even when he did, he couldn't see clearly, but there was a long, snaky blur swaying in front of him and he knew that must be the line he had just let go of.

He grabbed at it again. And while the rope burned through his hands, tearing the skin from them, he got busy with his feet and wrapped two turns around his right leg. That brought him to a stop—a sudden jarring stop that almost broke his leg and almost tore his arms out of their sockets.

And there Charley hung, blinded and dizzy from his fall through the air.

"When my eyes cleared for a moment," he says, "I found myself in front of a window about half way up the side of the building. There was an iron knob by the window—the kind window cleaners use to hook their safety belts on—and I reached out, caught it with two fingers and drew myself in.

"I rested my left foot on the sill, but my right leg was caught in the rope so tightly that I couldn't get it out.

"One of the men up above lowered his bosun's chair, but I couldn't get onto it. My head was spinning like a top and I didn't dare let go of that knob. I shook my head, trying to clear it. It only made me dizzier."

But through one of the worst frights a man ever got Charley still managed to keep his sense of humor. The men up above were yelling down to him.

"What floor are you on?" they asked him. "I don't know," Charley yelled back. "I forgot to count them."

I wonder how many professional comedians could turn off a pat one like that, standing on a three-inch window sill, a dozen stories up from the street, bruised, dizzy and smarting with acid burns.

The birds up above had to find out for themselves what floor Charley was on. It was the twelfth. They went down there and hauled him in, and a doctor washed the acid off Charley and looked him over.

"Nothing but a strained ligament," he said, "and a few burns and bruises."

That's pretty good, too, for a lad who goes stunt flying without a plane.

Shoot those adventure yarns in, boys and girls, and see if you can't win some of that dough I'm holding for you.

Monday we'll be hearing from Bill King of Boston, who just missed being torn to pieces by——a seal!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and, enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2096.

Floyd Gibbons will pay good money for good TRUE adventure stories. Hundreds of people in Boston and nearby towns have received ten-dollar and hundred-dollar bills for their yarns, and there's no reason why you can't do the same, for, as Floyd says, everybody has had at least one adventure. Mrs. Florence H. King of 27 Whiting street, Lynn, won a hundred and ten dollars for the story of her life's most interesting event, last month, and you can do the same. For further details, see the box at the right side of this page.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rules: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly, and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

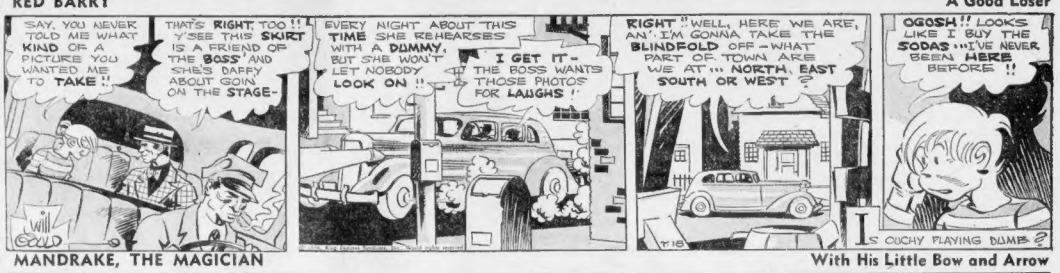
SECRET AGENT X-9 — The G-Man Meets His Waterloo

THIS IS IMPORTANT-CLEAR A WIRE TO WASHINGTON, D.C.-FEDERAL BUSINESS!
YES, SIR!
HERE'S THE MESSAGE-"HAVE COMPLETE INFORMATION AND EVIDENCE, RM WIRING FLORIDA FOR ADDITION AGENTS TO MAKE ARRESTS-SIGN IT X-9-NOW TAKE ANOTHER MESSAGE!
SPYING ON ME AGAIN, EH, MISS THATCHER? YOU'RE UNDER ARREST!
OH, NO I'M NOT! TAKE ONE STEP AND I'LL DRILL YOU!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — The Bad Penny

MASSAH PARKS, YOU HELP CHIEF MOLOKO FIND MAN WHO CHEAT UM?
YES, CHIEF, THE IVORY PATROL WILL AID YOU AND YOUR PEOPLE
LET ME SEE SOME OF THE SILVER TRADER BRENT GAVE YOU THAT TURNED BLACK, CHIEF
TIM HEARS A SHOUT AND RUSHES FROM THE HUT—
TRADER BRENT

RED BARRY — A Good Loser


SAY, YOU NEVER TOLD ME WHAT KIND OF A PICTURE YOU WANTED ME TO TAKE!!
THAT'S RIGHT, TOO!! Y'SEE THIS SKIRT IS A FRIEND OF THE BOSS' AND SHE'S DAFFY ABOUT GOIN ON THE STAGE-
EVERY NIGHT ABOUT THIS TIME SHE REHEARSES WITH A DUMMY, BUT SHE WON'T LET NOBODY LOOK ON!!
I GET IT- THE BOSS WANTS THOSE PHOTOS FOR LAUGHS!
RIGHT!! WELL, HERE WE ARE, AN' I'M GONNA TAKE THE BLINDFOLD OFF-WHAT PART OF TOWN ARE WE AT!!! NORTH, EAST SOUTH OR WEST?
OGOSH!! LOOKS LIKE I BUY THE SODAS!!! I'VE NEVER BEEN HERE BEFORE!!
IS OUCHY PLAYING DUMB?

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — With His Little Bow and Arrow

YOUR FATHER IS CALLING THE POLICE. THEY'LL TAKE CARE OF MOO CHOO CHOO.
OH, RONALD, YOU DEFEATED THEM, BARE-HANDED, ALONE! YOU'RE LIKE A NEW MAN, DARLING—I'LL MARRY YOU—IF YOU STILL WANT ME.
IT WENT OFF PERFECTLY. I'VE LEARNED A LOT ABOUT DISGUISES FROM SAKI.
BY JOVE, I WAS AFRAID LOTHAR WOULD PLAY HIS PART TOO REALISTICALLY WITH THAT BIG AXE!
JANE WANTED ROMANCE AND EXCITEMENT--AND WE GAVE IT TO HER. SHE LOVED RONALD ALL ALONG, BUT DIDN'T KNOW IT. NOW HE'S A HEROIC FIGURE TO HER.
THAT'S ONE WAY OF PLAYING CUPID, LOTHAR.
AYE. MIGHTY MOO CHOO CHOO. HA-HA-NAME SOUND LIKE MAN MAKING SNEEZE.
MONDAY—NEW ADVENTURE-

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Laughing Waters

COME ON IN, CORA - THE WATER'S FINE.
COME ON, DON'T BE SCARED — THIS PART OF THE RIVER AIN'T DEEP
HEY, WAIT - I GIVE UP - MY EYES ARE ALL FULL OF WATER
LET'S PLAY ON THE SAND A WHILE
I LOVE THIS LITTLE RIVER
ONCE MOTHER TOOK ME TO A GREAT, BIG LAKE - BUT THIS RIVER IS NICER
IT'S JUST A LITTLE RIVER, BUT I LOVE IT - 'COURSE, AN OCEAN IS LOTS BIGGER AN' GRANDER - SO IS LAKES - BUT A LITTLE RIVER IS, ALWAYS TERRIBLY FRIENDLY
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN — And Only the Skies

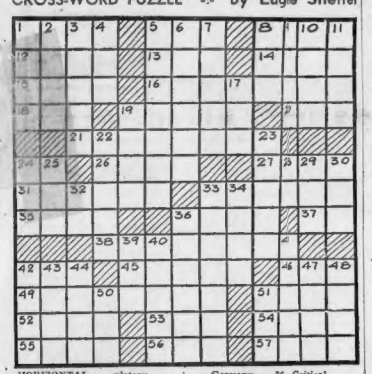
TIGER IS TAKING HIS NELL BACK TO CACTUS CITY, AS SHE HAS A JOB IN THE POST-OFFICE AND HAS TO WORK AT IT — AND THE SKIES ARE BLUE ONCE MORE!
I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING ELSE- I WAS AFRAID THAT IF YOU GOT IN THE RING WITH "TORNADO" YOU'D KILL HIM - I KNEW HOW MAD AT HIM YOU WERE!
WELL- I DID BUST HIS JAW!
THERE IT GOES! JIM SAID THE TIRES WOULD POP EVRY MILE!
WHO IS THIS COMING?
BAM-
LOOKS TO ME LIKE OUR FRIEND, THE "TORNADO" HEADED BACK TO THE TALL TIMBER!
HEAVENS! DON'T GET IN ANOTHER FIGHT!
TIGER - I PULLED YA INTA THAT FIGHT, THINKIN' I CD LICK YA! Y' LEARNED ME A GOOD LESSON AN' I TAKE MY HAT OFF T' YA!
SHAKE, BIG BOY- WE'LL CALL IT QUITS!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

I HATE YOU!
BONK
BONK
OH, SO YA DON'T WANT TO FIGHT FAIR, EH? I GOT TO TEACH YA TO BE A GENTLEMAN! HOW'D YA LIKE A KICK IN THE MUSH?
WHOP
G'WAN-FIGHT-
SISSIES!

See Popeye at the Metropolitan Thire

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Cook
5—Girl's name
8—River in Italy
12—God of love
13—Unit of length
14—Sudden incursion
15—Sailors
16—Proof
18—Beverage
19—Relating to macaws
20—Jewish proselyte
21—Mishap
24—Part of 'to be'
25—At one time
27—Subtle emanation
31—Sickness of the stomach
33—Persian plateau
35—Symbol
36—Heart
37—Jumbled type
38—Not weeping
42—King of Judah
45—Constellation
46—Of small height
49—Legislative body
51—Poison
52—Group of three
53—Louse's egg
54—Heating chamber
55—Sodium chloride
56—Beast of burden
57—Occident

VERTICAL

1—Greek letter
2—Salt inland sea
3—Japanese peninsula
4—A letter
5—A country
6—Disunite
7—Form in a row
8—Land-measure
9—Tolled
10—Trim
11—River in Germany
17—Lair
19—Eruptive skin-disease
22—Corresponding set
23—Scizes
24—Emmet
25—A month
28—City of Chaldea
29—Knock
30—Cuckoo
32—Above
33—Vexes
34—God of war
36—Critical moment
39—Part of the head
40—Sphere of action
41—Bondsman
42—Deeds
43—American rail
44—Indigo plant
47—Numbers
48—Departed
50—Procured
51—Bend

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

			S	T	O	W		C	A	B	I	N	S	
			M	A	I	N	E		A	N	I	M	A	L
P	O	L	L	E	D		P	O	T	A	T	O		
A	R	A			P	E	N		G	A	D			
R	E	A	D		M	A	R	L	E		N	E		
A	L	M	A	N	A	C		G	U	S	T	S		
A	L		R	O	B		H	E	R					
B	R	A	I	D		M	A	T	I	N	E	E		
L	E	G	S		C	O	Y		D	E	N	S		
A	P	E		T	I	A	T			B	A	N		
M	I	N	D	E	D		R	E	F	U	T	E		
E	N	T	I	R	E		A	G	I	L	E			
R	E	S	E	N	T		T	O	G	A				

ANY "WHITE ELEPHANTS" IN YOUR HOME?

You can turn your old furniture, radio, rugs, electrical appliances, or anything else in the household into ready cash through a Boston American-Sunday Advertiser Want Ad . . . It's the best and quickest way to get money when you need it.

Boston American-Sunday Advertiser WANT ADS

To Order Your Ad Phone LIBerty 4000

BRINGING UP FATHER

Captain Flees

DON'T CRY, MOTHER- THOSE SAILORS WOULDN'T APPRECIATE GOOD SINGING-
BOO-HOO- AFTER ME BEING SO KIND AS TO VOLUNTEER TO SING FOR THEM-
I'LL TELL THE CAPTAIN THAT THE CREW HAS DESERTED THE SHIP BECAUSE I WANTED TO SING FOR THEM-
WHERE IS THE CAPTAIN? I WANT TO REPORT TO HIM THAT THE CREW HAS GONE ASHORE-.
NO USE, MAGGIE- HE WUZ THERE WHEN I TOLD THEM YOU WERE GONNA SING-
HUH?
AN' HE LEFT IN A BOAT AHEAD OF THEM- SO HE HAS A MILE LEAD ON THEM-
7-18

HENRY

Fire by Fiction

JUST KIDS

Said the Sergeant to the Mayor

GOOD MORNING, MARTIN!
GOOD MORNING
YOU DON'T LOOK VERY HAPPY TODAY?
WHY SHOULD I? YOU STARTED A BANK ACCOUNT OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR TRELAWNEY STEBBINS WHEN ALL I COULD AFFORD TO DEPOSIT FOR BRANNER STEBBINS WAS FIFTY DOLLARS!
IN THAT CASE - BRANNER STEBBINS IS FIFTY DOLLARS RICHER THAN TRELAWNEY STEBBINS, BECAUSE I DEPOSITED A THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR BOTH OF THEM!
YOU DID?!
IF YOU WEREN'T THE MAYOR OF THIS TOWN I'D CALL YOU AN OLD RASCAL!
NEXT WEEK
7-18

POLLY AND HER PALS

Auto-Suggestion

I'LL BE READY T'GO IN A SECOND, SAM'L. IS IT RAININ' OUT?
NOT A SPECK, SUSIE.
PAW PERKINS YER FIBBIN'! 'TIS, TOO, RAININ'
O.K. SUSIE, I ADMITS IT'S RAININ'----
BUT I'M DANGED IF I'LL ADMIT IT'S A TAXI RAIN!
PLOP
7-18

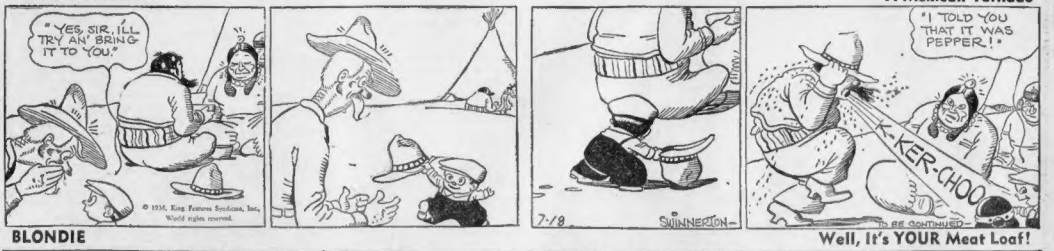
SKIPPY

Ready Made

UNLESS YOU GET ME A DESK, I'LL RESIGN MY POSITION AS SECRETARY OF THE ORIOLE A.C. CLUB.
DON'T GET EXCITED. I ORDERED ONE FOR YA THIS MORNIN'.
HERE COMES HECKY WITH IT NOW.
SECRETARY
Percy L. Crosby. World rights reserved. © 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
7-18

LITTLE JIMMY

A Mexican Tornado



BLONDIE

Well, It's YOUR Meat Loaf!

IS THAT ALL YOU WANT AT THE BUTCHER'S?- A POUND OF CHOPPED BEEF
YES, GROUND FINE FOR MEATLOAF, AND STOP AT THE SHOE-MAKERS WITH THESE SHOES AND TELL HIM THAT I WANT THEM IN THE MORNING.
SHOE REPAIRING
White Shoes Cleaned
WHERE'S THE CHOPPED BEEF?
YOU SAID YOU WANTED THE CHOPPED BEEF IN THE MORNING
RING
TEDDY'S PONE
DAGWOOD, DID YOU TELL THE SHOEMAKER MY SHOES WERE TO BE CHOPPED FINE?
CHIC YOUNG
7-18

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Whitney Buys 'Gone With the Wind'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

Los Angeles, July 18—A top price for the current best-seller, "Gone with the Wind," was paid by "Jock" Whitney just before his European departure.

The story, which is building a circulation threatening the "Anthony Adverse" supremacy, received wide attention from producers, but with all the industry bidding, Millionaire Whitney stepped in to capture the prize.

The talk is that no less than $65,000 was paid for the yarn, which is certainly as much, and probably more than ever has been given for a first novel. Yes, "Gone with the Wind" is a first novel, but that $65,000 check brings Author Margaret Mitchell into the literary spotlight. David O. Selznick, upon whose shoulders falls the mantle of producer, immediately will prepare the tale for movie circulation.

Louella O. Parsons

* * *

Every town will have a Hollywood premiere of its own, with stars, and lights, and crowds, 'n' everything, if the plans of Adolph Zukor, Bob Gillham, Neil Agnew and Chris Dunphy materialize. It is the idea of these Paramount executives to have "geographic premieres" for Paramount pictures. For instance, Jean Parker and Fred MacMurray are slated to go to Dallas for the fist showing of "Texas Ranger." "Valiant is the Name for Carrie" will be shown on its original locale, New Orleans. De-Mille's picture, "The Plainsman," will open in Denver, and "Maid of Salem" in Boston. Claudette Colbert, and the stars of other films as well, will attend the "geographic premieres" and real Hollywood hoop-de-do will be staged for the openings.

* * *

The most amazing writer in Hollywood is Robert Hopkins, author of the thrilling "San Francisco." "Hoppy," as he is known to his friends, has never put a word of one of his plays down on paper. He has never struggled with a typewriter, or frantically chewed the end of a pencil while he sought inspiration. When he gets an idea he just tells it to Anita Loos or some writer who in turn converts it into a movie. You can see how well he tells his stories because he has just delivered two new ideas to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and both were promptly accepted. One is "Lady On Horseback" for Jean Harlow, and the other is "Command Performance" for Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: The whole town is talking about Norma Shearer's performance in "Romeo and Juliet." Personally, I have seen many Juliets in my life, but I have never seen one as beautiful and as completely satisfying as Norma. Amazing that a girl who has had no stage experience could have read lines with the ease, the brilliance and the power of a seasoned trouper. Her enunciation is so clear, her delivery so simple and direct and so minus all affectation, that she lends new cadence to every passage.

* * *

A badly sprained ankle didn't prevent Tillie Losch from continuing her tests for the role of "Lotus" in "The Good Earth." and now her perseverence has its reward, for after making dozens and dozens of them, Irving Thalberg has told Tillie that the part is hers. Maybe you think she isn't thrilled! Especially so, inasmuch as at least fifty other actresses have tried in be "Lotus" and failed. In her first tests, Miss Losch, internationally known as a dancer, looked too Caucasian for the part and hours upon hours were spent in making her an Oriental without marring her own particular beauty.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood:

JOHN BARTMORE the first star to arrive at the "Romeo and Juliet" preview—but without his ARIEL; BRIAN AHERNE borrowing RUTH CHATTERTON'S plane for a three-day jaunt to San Francisco; every Hollywood mother sympathizing with MARY ASTOR in her fight for her little daughter; the lights on the MARION DAVIES set at night are so dazzling that their brilliance floods Glendale and Burbank; DAVID MANNERS denying his marriage to MRS. GWEN BEHR, saying it's impossible on account of she is not divorced; we hate to brag but we won our own bet, MARGO gets the role in "Winterset"; MARION DAVIES, one of the few stars to have a preview of "Romeo and Juliet," at the THALBERG home, the original Juliet enthusiast; interesting because MARION will probably play Viola in "Twelfth Night"; JANET GAYNOR keeping cool in a shower bath sequence which takes two days; ROCHELLE HUDSON one of several guests on MARSH DUFFIELD'S yacht—rumor is that FRANK CARLTON in the same party is smiling these days on pretty ROCHELLE; LORETTA YOUNG in San Francisco over the week-end.

'GLORIFY' GANG CHIEF'S WIFE

Plenty of Thrills in Met's New Film

By MARION FRENCH

"Public Enemy's Wife," the Metropolitan Theater's new picture, is a gangster versus G-Man affair with an entirely novel and interesting slant.

Usually a public enemy's wife appears as a minor character in this type of film, but it took Warner Bros. to "glorify" the bad boy's better half. And in the case of this girl, played by Margaret Lindsay, she is well worth glorifying.

Gene Maroc, the public enemy in this exciting screen drama, is characterized by Cesar Romero who makes a very realistic underworld character. Early in the picture the gangster is sentenced to prison for a jewel robbery and frames his wife so she will "go up the river with him."

* * *

Mrs. Maroc didn't know what a bad boy her husband was when she married him and is very bitter about her sentence. When she gets out, she divorces Maroc, and having quite a bit of money of her own, goes to Palm Beach in search of a new matrimonial deal.

A young millionaire woos and wins the public enemy's ex-wife and a large wedding is planned. What the little lady has failed to tell her fiance, however, is that Maroc has sworn in prison that he will escape and slay any man she marries.

But leave it to Pat O'Brien and Robert Armstrong, as two top-notch G-Men to spill the beans to the intended bridegroom about his wife's past when Maroc hears of her plans and escapes prison to carry out his own. And does the rich playboy wilt when he finds out the truth?

When Mrs. Maroc's fiance refuses to go through with the wedding, Pat O'Brien volunteers his services as a groom, so assiduous is he to catch Maroc. From this point on, two important things happen, the beginning of a romance between the G-Man and Mrs. Maroc, whom he was really married to by mistake, and the tracking down of the public enemy.

* * *

Needless to say, the efforts of O'Brien and his men to capture the gangsters are more thrilling and contain more suspenseful moments than his love affair. There is a wild ride over a winding road in which Maroc and G-Men partake, constantly shooting at each other and a most exciting gun battle at a roadhouse at the close of the film.

The entire cast of this picture is excellent. Miss Lindsay looks lovely both as a brunette and a blonde here and does a very good piece of work as Mrs. Maroc. Pat O'Brien makes a splendid G-Man. Cesar Romero is fine as Maroc and Robert Armstrong, Dick Foran and other members of the supporting cast turn in very satisfactory performances.

The Metropolitan stage show is a very peppy all colored revue called "Swing, Harlem, Swing". It features Teddy Hill and his band and the Four Step Brothers, Sally Gooding, David and Gollah, the Four Ink Spots and Cook and Brown.

. . Pat O'Brien . . Margaret Lindsay . . Robert Armstrong . . gang film with an entirely new and interesting slant . . French . .

ROMANCE Mixes With Gangland and the Law

Superb Acting Marks Films at Boston

By MARION FRENCH

"I Stand Condemned" and "M'liss" are the two new pictures at the Keith Memorial Theater. Both are fine films though of entirely different calibre.

Harry Bauer, star of "I Stand Condemned, is one of the best screen actors of his type and his work in this photo-play is outstanding. Cast as an unscrupulous war profiteer of world war times in Russia, this French actor gives a most impressive portrait of an evil person who regains his soul for the love of a woman.

* *

Natasha is the name of the girl to whom the profiteer, Brioux, is engaged as the picture opens. She is a war nurse and when she falls in love with a wounded army officer, she tries to remain loyal to her fiance. When the man she cares for finds out about Brioux he becomes disgusted.

Later when the young officer is falsely accused of espionage, only Brioux can save him. There is a tense courtroom sequence and it is in this scene that Bauer reveals himself as a great dramatic genius.

* * *

Penelope Dudley-Ward plays the role of Natasha. This lovely actress made her first screen success in "Escape Me Never" and she lives up to the promise she showed in that film, giving an artistic performance here. Lawrence Olivier is as attractive as he was when he used to make pictures in this country and gives a good account of himself as the Russian soldier.

* * *

"M'liss" is a neat and satisfying little picture made from a Bret Harte story laid in the West during the year 1870. Ann Shirley plays an orphaned little girl who is befriended by a young schoolteacher when left alone in the world.

John Beal is charming as the teacher and Guy Kibbee, Moroni Olsen, Douglas Dumbrille and the rest of the supporting cast turn in good performances.

Share-the-Wealth Fine—for Hungry

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Share-the-wealth is a great improvement, if you are dipping your spoon in the other man's clam chowder.

But the skid is on the other wheel when he pokes a straw into your soda water.

Human nature is pretty much like cats and dogs. A lot of pups can drink from a saucer of milk, but only one cat. That's because the pups lap from the near side of the dish, a cat laps from the far side.

When you try to poach on your neighbor's property, you will find him stretched all over it like a cat with its milk dish.

(Copyright, 1936, Distributed by Universal Service.)

SEYMOUR SHOZE

By ART MOGER

Get 100 & V.D. from Suite—NEW 1936 Mem'ry Book
THIS IS AN EXPENSIVE CAFE BUT IT'S JUST THE PLACE TO MEET YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE STARS, IN PERSON! AH, HERE COMES LORETTA YOUNG
WHAT WILL YOU HAVE, SIR?
WHEW! THESE PRICES ARE AWFULLY HIGH
WE HAVE A NEW SEVEN-COURSE DINNER FOR ONLY SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS
WHAT DOES YOUR SEVEN COURSE DINNER CONSIST OF?
SIX ROLLS AND A GLASS OF WATER
PLOP
Visit YOUR Rivoli, Embassy, Metropolitan, Central by Landridge

1—Is "Buster" Crabbe an ex-Olympic champ?
2—Is "Drift Fence" Katherine DeMille's initial screen appearance?
3—Is Robert Taylor married? If so, is his wife an actress?
4—Has James Stewart a sister in the movies by the name of Gloria?
5—What picture playing at your three favorite theaters has a cast headed by screenland's latest romantic team?

For a perfect vacation many prominent movie stars make sure to include in their extensive summer wardrobe Hollywood's most popular swim suit, the 1936 model of B. V. D. But you do not have to envy Johnny Weismuller in his form-fitting B. V. D. or Jean Harlow in her divine suit. The Boston Evening American, through its daily Seymour Shoze series, is distributing 100 of these handsome swim suits. By answering the five questions asked every day you become eligible for one of these B. V. D. swim suits.

Save your solutions until the end of the week and mail them to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

Additional awards include 20 dozen of the famous "Blue-Fox" D. & M. golf balls, theater tickets and cash awards.

Manager Maurice Corkery offers to the patrons of the Central Square Theater "Private Number" with the number one lady's man, Robert Taylor, and Loretta Young. Also, "Drift Fence" with Buster Crabbe. Manager Lewis Newman of the Rivoli Theater in Roxbury presents "Private Number" and also "Speed" with James Stewart and Wendy Barrie. Manager William Harinett of the Embassy Theater in Waltham features "Private Number" and "Speed."

Watch for your name among the winners on Monday!

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

DURING THE FILMING OF "THE GARDEN OF ALLAH" A LUCKY BREAK IN THE WEATHER GAVE DIRECTOR BOLESLAWSKI A REAL SAND-STORM FOR HIS SAND-STORM SCENES. (THE ONLY TROUBLE WAS THE STORM CONTINUED FOR 2 DAYS AFTER HE HAD FILMED ALL HE NEEDED).
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BETTER LOOK OUT, BOYS! DIANE COOK, OF "THE GREAT ZIEGFELD" IS A JIU JITSU EXPERT!
WITH BUCK, FAMOUS MOVIE DOG, TO GET MORE ACTION THEY STOOD IN FRONT OF A WIND MACHINE. THIS SCARED BUCK, WHO BEAT IT DOWN HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD PULLING LOUISE ALONG WITH HIM
"BEAUTY AND THE BEAST"—LOUISE LATIMORE POSED FOR SOME PUBLICITY PICTURES

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN—"Sons O' Guns"; 10:54, 3:07, 5:20, 8:33.
FENWAY—"The Crime of Dr. Forbes"; 2:12, 4:50, 7:28, 10:06.
GAYETY—"Captain January"; 2:55, 1:30, 5:45, 9:40.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Brilliant Marriage"; 10:13, 12:50, 3:26, 6:04, 8:41.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Secret Agent"; 10:10, 12:10, 2:15, 4:40, 6:25, 8:30. "M'Liss" (Preview), 10:00.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 2:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE—"San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN—"Public Enemy's Wife"; 11:33, 2:05, 4:31, 7:26, 10:27.
MODERN—"Private Number"; 10:37, 1:23, 4:09, 6:54, 9:40.
OLYMPIA—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 9:05, 12:15, 3:30, 6:25, 9:37.
PARAMOUNT—"The Crime of Dr. Forbes"; 9:10, 11:30, 2:15, 4:47, 7:16, 9:45.
PARK—"Ecstasy"; 10:34, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"The White Angel"; 10:05, 12:55, 3:45, 6:35, 9:35.
TREMONT—"Love On a Bet"; 10:31, 1:28, 4:31, 8:14.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
PUBLIC ENEMY'S WIFE
STAGE
PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
CESAR ROMERO
DICK FORAN
FREE DANCING

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
FINAL WEEK
CLARK Together! GABLE JEANETTE MacDONALD San Francisco SPENCER TRACY
FRIDAY THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES
Joan CRAWFORD-GABLE in "DANCING LADY"
Also WALLACE BEERY in "THE BIG HOUSE"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
Gloria Stuart-Robert Kent
"THE CRIME OF DR. FORBES"
"The Milky Way"

MR. MODERN 25c-35c
Kay Francis-Ian Hunter
"THE WHITE ANGEL"
Return of Sondra Lang

WASHST. OLYMPIA AIR CONDITIONED
Ruth Taylor-Loretta Young
"PRIVATE NUMBER"
Wendy Barrie-Howard Marsh
"SPEED"

TREMONT
FREDRIC MARCH MERLE OBERON HERBERT MARSHALL DARE ANGEL
15c
WENDY BARRIE GENE RAYMOND "LOVE ON A BET"

LOEW'S 1200 SEATS
15c SHIRLEY TEMPLE-CAPT. JANUARY VAUDEVILLE
JACK HOLT "DANGEROUS WATERS"

12th FINAL WEEK
ADULTS ONLY
ECSTASY
PARK WASH. at BOYLSTON
25c 'till 1 P.M.

NEW CAYETY
Burlesque
"LETS SING AGAIN"
25c-$2.00

Amusements

MODERN
The distinguished actor
HARRY BAUR
in
STAND CONDEMNED
with
MAY MARTEN
"M'LISS"
Anne Shirley John Beal Guy Kibbee

Cool RKO BOSTON 25c until 1 P.M.
YELLOW DUST
URSULA PARROTT'S Great Story
BRILLIANT MARRIAGE

NEW SCOLLAY NOW
KAY FRANCIS
"THE WHITE ANGEL" also C. Mitchell
Dr. E. Standing "Future of Sophie Lang"

Community THEATRES

ALLSTON

Reserved Seats. Eves.
CAPITOL MAYFAIR 0025
Asp.
SYLVIA SIDNEY-SPENCER TRACY "F-O-B-Y"
Bobby Breen-Henry Armetta "LET'S SING AGAIN"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON Sta. 4410
Robert Montgomery "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"
ALLSTON—Orchestra 35c—Balcony 25c

EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800
Grace Moore-Frenchot Tone "The King Steps Out"
Joe E. Brown-J. Blondell "Fly Away Baby"
Cont. Perf. Sat. & Sun.

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900
HARVARD KIR. 4065
Loretta Young-R. Taylor "PRIVATE NUMBER"
Loretta Young-Fred'k Tone "UNGUARDED HOUR"
"BRIEF FENCE"
Cont. Performances 1:15
"GOLDEN ARROW"

ROXBURY

OLYMPIA CHELSEA 1861
Robert Montgomery-Rosalind Russell "TROUBLE FOR TWO"
"BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"
Ross Alexander-Anita Louise—

SHAWMUT-GAR. 1870
BETTE DAVIS "THE GOLDEN ARROW"
"ROBIN HOOD OF EL DORADO"
WARNER BAXTER
Evenly Dubois Prices From 7:30 7:45—Lic. 25c

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. 5000
EDWARD G. ROBINSON-JOAN BLONDELL "BULLETS or BALLOTS"
Ross Alexander-Anita Louise "BRIDES ARE LIKE THAT"

SOMERVILLE

STRAND
"The Bohemian Girl"
Edmund Lowe-Virginia Bruce
"The Garden Murder Case"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY & CENTRAL SQ.
Cont. 2:15
"TROUBLE FOR TWO"
"Private Number"
"MAN HUNT"

WOLLASTON-NORFOLK DOWNS

ORPHEUM WILLASTON REGENT
"Private Number"
"Golden Arrow"
"Brilliant Marriage"
"Suzy"
"Garden Murder Case"

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

ARLINGTON and WATERTOWN

ARLINGTON REGENT WATERTOWN SQ.
Robinson Crusoe of Clipper Island
CLIFF HITE Leading Lady and Lady "SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH SEAS"
"Love on the Wing" "Under Two Flags"

BROOKLINE

CONT. 2 to 11 BEACON 0430
TWILIGHT CORNER
ROBERT TAYLOR LORETTA YOUNG
Added Feature CHAMPAGNE CHARLIE PAUL CAVANAGH
"Private Number"
ALSO MARCH OF TIME Latest Issue

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY Kirk. 4580 HARVARD SQ.
IRENE DUNNE "SHOW BOAT"
Ross Alexander-Anita Louise "Brides Are Like That"

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE
PAUL CAVANAGH "Champagne Charlie"
EDW. E. HORTON "Nobody's Fool"

DORCHESTER and SOMERVILLE

GEN. DORCHESTER-DAVIS 50c TO 7:30
GIFT NITE "Lee of the Legion" "Big Boxing Bout" "Hands of Time No. 13"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN "Modern Times" "COMMANDO"

MALDEN

GRANADA
ROBERT TAYLOR-LORETTA YOUNG "PRIVATE NUMBER"
Bob'l Montgomery-R. Ross in—"Trouble For Two"
ORPHEUM
James Cagney-Pat O'Brien "DEVILING THE DEVIL" Lionel Atwill "THE MILKY WAY"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE
Madeleine Carroll-Gra. Brent "Love Again" Mrs. Ames"
EDW. EVERETT HORTON "Nobody's Fool"

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL and BALL SQ.
RICHARD DIX "Special Investigator" The All Color Musical "Dancing Pirate"
CENTRAL
Lionel Barrymore "Girls of Santa Ana" "GRAND OLD GIRL" Birth of Time No. 13
"THE SINGING KID" "MY MARRIAGE"
"Trail of the Lonesome Pine" "HIS FAMILY TREE" "FOLLOW THE FLEET" "DANGEROUS"

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c-20c
NATIONAL
Bob'l Montgomery-Norma Shearer "Petticoat Fever"
KEN MAYNARD "Lawless Riders"
Mat. 12:30 to 11:00
Sat. $75.00 Gift Eve

SOUTH END

STRAND and ORIENTAL
"MY MARRIAGE"
ROBT. TAYLOR-LORETTA YOUNG "PRIVATE NUMBER"
Wendy Barrie-Nova Pilbeam-Stuart Erwin "SPEED"

DORCHESTER and ROXBURY

VAL. 5330 LIBERTY WARREN MIC 9077
Jean Bennett-Cary Grant "BIG BROWN EYES"
Myrna Loy "PETTICOAT FEVER"
Jane Grey "DRIFT FENCE"

CRONINLESS RED SOX MEET TIGERS

COCHRANE STARTS AUKER AGAINST FRITZ OSTERMUELLER

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936 11

AUSTEN LAKE

Surgical Scene as *Buck Jordan's* Wounds Are Treated

BUCK JORDAN, BURNED A MULATTO brown and looking very haggard, stretched on a white enamel table while the Bees' surgeon aniipped the bandages from his injured foot and inspected his heel, still ridged with clotted blood, where two days ago Billy Herman's chisel spikes had gouged deeply in Chicago. There were tiny cross-stitches of medicated fiddle-gut hemming the wounds, and the surgeon said "Hummm" with the satisfied purr that professional healers use when viewing an interesting job of havoc.

Austen Lake

The physician swabbed the wounds with antiseptic filling the room with a pleasant aromatic odor, like freshly tanned leather. "Soft tissue tear," he murmured, "Sub-cutaneous lacerations above the os calcis," and then cheerfully, "Nice healthy wounds" in a tone of congratulation.

"Yeah," said Buck without enthusiasm, "How long'll I be out."

The doctor rewound the foot with sanitary lint, making a neat, shapeless bundle and catching the loose ends with adhesive tape. "Two weeks," he said, as a police magistrate might sentence a petty pilferer, "Ten days with good behavior."

The Bees' first baseman looked relieved and reached for his crutches.

"S'minute," commanded the doctor, whipping a glass syringe from a germ-proof cabinet and loading it swiftly with a clear, viscous liquid. He sighted the contents of the syringe against the light, pressing the plunger until a thin jet of fluid squirted from the needle nozzle.

"Lift your shirt," he ordered crisply, as Buck's eyes began to cloud with new doubt. "Just a shot of anti-tetanus. You don't want lockjaw?"

"No," said Buck, fumbling up his shirt and displaying a lean torso that was strangely pale when compared with the coppery color of his face and hands. His face screwed into an anticipatory pucker as the doctor dabbed alcohol on a spot below the left rib, jabbing the needle under the skin and sending the dose home. "Do you good to get away from baseball," consoled the surgeon.

Buck hobbled off to get away from baseball by sitting on the Fenway Park slopes and watching Wes Ferrell do his pitching.

HERMAN, BUCK'S NEMESIS

TWICE IN HIS MAJOR LEAGUE career has Jordan been painfully injured, each time in Chicago and by Billy Herman, the Cubs' second baseman.

Two years ago, almost to the same July date, he slid into second base in a futile attempt to break up a double play, as Herman pivoted on the bag and threw to first. And in the collision he came up with two broken ribs. Tuesday, on the end of another double play, he jumped for a high throw, coming down under Herman's spikes.

"That first injury was my fault," said Buck with his dead-pan humor, "but this last one was on Herman. So that makes it even, except that I'm the guy that got hurt both times."

THERE IS A CURIOUS REVERSAL of prize fight customs in the frank denial of Joe Louis' ring handlers that he was doped before his bout with Max Schmeling. Precedent in such situations has always been to heighten the report as an alibi for a fighter's poor showing.

Though it probably had no significance, I was impressed with the smug composure of Julian Black, John Roxborough and Jack Blackburn, after their meal ticket had taken a tragic beating on the night of June 18. Roxborough had been stationed just under Schmeling's corner during the fight, apparently in position to spy on the white boxer between rounds. And as the Negro was being dragged to his corner after the knockout, Roxborough wandered around leisurely, sucking a stogie and with none of the hysteria that a man usually displays when given a terrific sock in the region of his bank roll. In the dressing room Blackburn said placidly, "It'll do Joe good. Make him a better fighter."

It may merely have been a marvelous exhibition of self control, considering that most of these prize fight barnacles who own pieces of a pugilist, rant and howl scandal when their man is licked. Or it may have been that, philosophically, there was nothing else to do or say.

Whether it is the echo of my own stupidity in misjudging Schmeling or my natural suspicions of the smelly industry, I find myself still puzzling over certain little telltales of that night, without finding any answer, such as, "Why did Louis keep his left hand down around his pelvic region? He knew he should hold it high to ward Max's right—the latter's only hope?" "Why did Louis, a great, natural headslipper and master of the duck-and-counter, fail even to roll his head with Max's round house punches?" "Why was Louis asleep until two minutes before being called to leave his dressing room for the ring?"

As a matter of fact, these and many others, are still topics wherever sport writers who covered the fight gather. Doubtlessly the battle was settled, as Louis himself says—and he's a better judge—on pure muscular merit. But no fight, not even the Baer-Braddock bout, has left such a lingering bewilderment in the minds of the witnesses. Unless, I hasten to say before you do, bewilderment is the natural mental state of sport "experts."

BON VOYAGE TO DANNO

WEEP FOR DANNO o' the Ballydehob Mahonys, who on the eve of sailing for his first family reunion with his home folks, is stripped of the last fragment of his wrestling title. The trust thought it best to snatch the ghostly figment as insurance that he will return and for the sake of creating a summer publicity storm which will lead to a renewal of the Yvon-Danno romance next autumn.

Danno came here a green, wistful lad with the air of the open fields a year and a half ago. And he goes back a seasoned, battered veteran, older by ten years in his head. It would be interesting to transcribe the father's thoughts, when the sage old countryman witnesses America's alterations in the son.

25,000 See Downs RACING

EASTPORT WINS 1ST

By BOB AHEARN

Suffolk Downs, July 18—Allan Wilson and his associates at Suffolk Downs finally drew a cool, sunny Saturday, with the result that a crowd, estimated at 25,000, jammed the lawns and filled the stands for the day of racing.

It was the first Saturday of the meeting when the weather was suitable.

The swift and sure colt, Eastport with the veteran Tommy Luther in the saddle, accounted for the open-

Daily Double

Dreskin	78	$301.80
Clean Sport	381	61.80
Good Dame	51	461 60
Proteus	668	33.00
Carp	497	47.20
*Toano	2193	10.60
Alice Byrd	49	480.60
Aurica	152	154.80
Pharenough	71	331 80

Eastport won 1st, paid $6.00.
*Won 3rd, paid $4.80

ing event, a five and one-half furlongs test for juveniles. Eastport was a neck the best at the finish over Idle Elf while Rollicker showed. The winner was the public choice, paying $6.00. Eastport raced the sprint in 1.07.1.

Running a front race the entire distance, Bedight accounted for a length triumph over the fast closing Dixie Princess in the second. Rank Holiday showed. Bedight paid $10.00 to win.

Toano, with Frankie Smith, one of the better riders on the grounds in the saddle, raced to a length verdict over Aurica in the third race. Alice Byrd showed. The winner, installed the odds on choice returned $4.80 to win.

The daily double combination of Eastport in the first and Toano in the third paid $10.60.

Chisox Top Mackmen By 7 to 4

Philadelphia, July 18—(AP)—Chicago took a 6-0 lead in the first three innings to beat the Athletics, 7 to 4, in the first game of a doubleheader today. Puccinelli hit two homers and Hayes one for the A.s.

FIRST GAME

CHICAGO	ab	bh	po	a	PHILADELPHIA	ab	bh	po	a
Radcliff lf	4	1	0	0	Finney lf	5	3	0	0
Rogell ss	5	3	3	6	Dean 1b	5	2	8	0
Kreevich cf	5	2	4	0	Dykstra cf	4	2	2	0
Bonura 1b	4	0	10	0	Dureich rf	4	2	2	0
Appling ss	4	0	1	3	Higgins 3b	4	0	1	3
Dickey c	5	2	5	0	Hayes c	5	0	6	1
Dickey 3b	1	0	0	2	Haynes c	0	0	1	0
Lowrey 3b	4	1	1	3	Lworsome ss	1	0	2	1
Lyons p	3	1	1	1	Harder p	3	1	1	2
					Ah ens ce		1	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	9	Totals	36	10	27	7

Batted for Kowalik in 9th.
Batted for Harder in 9th.
Chicago ..... 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 *—7
Philadelphia ..... 0 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 0—4
Two-base hits—Rogell 2, Haas, Bonura 2, Higgins. Three-base hit—Appling. Home runs—Puccinelli 2, Hayes. Sacrifices—Haas 2. Double plays—Kolloy, Newsome to Dean. Left on bases—Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Kelley 2, Strikeouts—Lyons 5, Lyons 3, Umpires—Owens, Quinn and McGowan. Time 1.50

Jean Bauer Wins Griswold Cup

Eastern Point, Conn., July 18 (INS)—Jean Bauer, Providence, R. I., was the victor in the 18th annual Griswold Cup invitation tournament today after defeating Mrs. Frederick S. Davis, medalist and home city rival, 3 and 1 in the finals here yesterday.

Leading all the way, Miss Bauer took advantage of Mrs. Davis' difficulty in putting to win her second tournament here in three years. She won her first in 1934.

Latest Sports Flashes

Eastbourne, Eng., July 18 (AP)—Donald Budge, today defeated Fred Perry 3—7, 7—5, 8—10, 7—5 in the last match of an informal series between American and British tennis players.

Budge's triumph gave the Americans a 5—3 victory in competition arranged to provide the British Davis Cuppers a workout before defending the cup in the challenge round next week.

Earlier today H. W. Austin defeated Bryan Grant of Atlanta, Ga., 6—0, 6—2, 6—2.

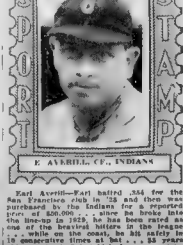
Omaha, Neb., July 18 (AP)—Paul Leslie, young star from Jefferson City, Mo., had a five hole margin over Johnny Lehman of Chicago, today after the morning round of their 36 hole western amateur golf championship tournament semi-final match.

Honolulu, T. H., July 18 (AP)—The Santana, 65-foot schooner owned by W. L. Stewart, Jr., of Los Angeles, arrived at 1:38 a. m. today, third of the 23 entries in the 2240 mile California-Honolulu yacht race to finish.

Wimbledon, Eng., July 18 (AP)—Australia and Germany each won one match today as the interzone final of the Davis Cup opened.

Baron Gottfried Von Cramm defeated Adrian Quist of Australia, 6-0, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 11-9 to tie the series. Jack Crawford won by defa ts from Heiner Henkel of Ger ny.

Sport Stamp



Earl Averill—Earl batted .354 for the San Francisco club in '28 and then was purchased by the Indians for a reported price of $20,000 . . . since he broke into the line-up in 1929, he has been rated as one of the bravest hitters in the league . . . while on the coast, he hit safely in 18 consecutive times at bat . . . 34 years old . . . stands 5 feet 10 inches . . . weighs 170 pounds.

Cripple All Set to Hit Cripple's "Cripple"

DISABLED STARS of the Bees console each other. Johnny Babich, star hurler brought from Brooklyn last winter, has been out all year with a bad arm and no Buck Jordan, ace first baseman, is also on the injured list after being spiked in Chicago two days ago. Buck openly scoffs at Johnny and claims that he can hit the Babich fast ball with his crutch—and from the way he has been hitting, maybe he could.

BEES Tackle CARDINALS

Continued from First Page

Warstler. Thompson singled to right. E. Moore hit into a double play, Frisch to Durocher to Collins. NO RUNS.

CARDS—T Moore popped to Cascarart. Frisch walked. Collins forced Frisch, Thompson to Warstler. Cuccinello threw out Medwick to Cuccinello threw out Medwick. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

BEES—Gelbert threw out Berger. Cuccinello grounded to Durocher. Lee went out the same way. NO RUNS.

Ritchie Flashes In Jaques Golf

By BILL GRIMES

The Country Club, July 18—Don Ritchie of Charles River who was teamed with Harry Hood, Jr., of Salem, stole the show in the first round of the Jaques Cup invitation this morning here by posting eight threes in 14 holes against Bobby Knowles and T. Dennie Boardman.

Ritchie was out in 34 on his own ball and the help he received from his partner on the second and ninth holes gave the Charles River-Salem combination a better ball of 32.

Although Knowles and Boardman were one under par for the first nine holes they were two down. At the third hole Ritchie canned a 30-footer for his first three and then at the fourth he chipped in for a three, and holed a five footer for his third three at the sixth.

Ritchie started home with three birdies, running in putts of ten, eight and fifteen feet respectively at the 10th, 11th and 12th holes for threes.

The match was all over after the short 14th when Ritchie chipped up dead and holed his putt with 83 for the round.

Freddie Wright, who was teamed with Joe Monahan, defeated the Hersey brothers, Win and Fran, singlehanded in a 21-hole match. Wright was only one over fours on his own ball for 21 holes.

The other extra hole match brought about the elimination of Joe Batchelder and Julian Hargraves by the Heath brothers, Milan and Mel Junior. After missing a holeable putt for a win and the match at the 18th, Milan canned a 20-footer for a birdie three, at the 20th hole.

Judge J. W Monahan and Emery Stratton, defending champions, went down to a 4 and 2 defeat before R. R. Gorton and W. J. Kemble.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—FIRST ROUND

C. F. Mason, Jr., and S. T. Pfeiffer, def. N. E. Kellenberger and B. Coffin, 4-3.

F. J. Wright, Jr., and J. W. Monohan, Jr., def. F. P. and W. P. Hersey, 1 up, 21

M. P. Merritt and H. F. Taylor def. B. W. Esterbrook and F. Sargent, 2-1.

M. S. Heath, Jr., and M. A. Heath def. J. M. Batchelder and J. T. Hargraves, 1 up, 20.

H. P. Hood, Jr., and D. Ritchie def. R. W. Knowles and T. Dennie Boardman, Jr., 5-4.

R. H. Gorton and W. J. Kemble def. J. W. Monohan and E. F. Stratton, 4-2.

W. R. Sides and C. F. Rich def. G. L. Parsons and J. C. Harris, 3-2.

C. Hodder and A. V. Ellis def. S. W. Calkins and W. C. Janney, Jr., 2-1.

CLYDE PARK FLIGHT

W. Ogg, Jr., and H. W. Dunbar def. L. Withington and C. B. Colt, 7-6.

R. W. Brown and R. W. Brown, Jr., def. J. C. Bayley and H. C. Kaler, 1 up.

H. Partridge and W. L. Shearer, 2d., def. W. L. Kenney and Dr. C. L. Porter, 1 up, 20.

J. F. Guilford and G. Dempon def. R. S. Townsend and F. H. Reece, Jr., 5-4.

P. Gilbert and H. S. McNeil def. C. M. Talbot and E. S. Barrell, 2-1.

W. C. Chick and W. A. Carl def. J. McCarthy and E. D. Murphy, 1 up.

J. A. Galvin, Jr., and F. Galvin def. G. Marshall and Col. J. F. Moore, 5-3.

F. Hendrick and T. Dagnino def. W. T. Donovan and C. E. Crane, 1 up.

BROWNS Take Opener FROM YANKS

New York, July 18 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns bunched seven of their 11 hits to score six runs in the fifth inning today as they defeated the New York Yankees 7 to 2 in the first game of a double-header. Sunny Jim Bottomley hit a homer during the big frame.

FIRST GAME

ST. LOUIS	ab	bh	po	a	NEW YORK	ab	bh	po	a
Lary ss	4	0	2	2	Powell rf	4	1	2	0
Solters rf	4	0	2	0	Rolfe 3b	4	1	1	2
Marshall cf	4	2	2	0	DiMaggio cf	4	0	2	0
Weaver 2b	4	2	3	3	Gehrig 1b	3	0	8	0
Bottomley 1b	4	2	6	0	Dickey c	3	0	6	0
Hemsley c	4	1	4	1	Lazzeri 2b	3	0	2	3
Mancuso c	0	0	1	0	Crosetti ss	3	0	1	3
Russell p	3	0	0	0	Murphy p	1	0	0	1
					Pearson p	0	0	0	0
					Ruffing p	0	0	0	0
					Gomez p	0	0	0	0
					Hoag x	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	24	6	Totals	30	2	24	9

Batted for Murphy in 8th.
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 6 1 0—7
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—2
Runs batted in—Bottomley 2, Rolfe 2, Bell 2, West Green, Batting Champions hits, Bell Lazzeri. Home runs—Bottomley, Dickey. Sacrifices—Lary, Lazzeri. Double plays—Lary, Weaver and Bottomley; Rolfe, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, New York 6. Base on balls—Off Murphy 1, Pearson 1, Ruffing 1, Gomez 1. Struck out—By Murphy 1, Pearson 1, Ruffing 1, Gomez 1. Hits—Off Murphy 3 in 3 innings, Pearson 2 in 1 inning, Ruffing 1 in 1 inning, Gomez 1 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Russell. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Moriarty, Reardon and Hubbard. Time 2.00.

Mike Jacobs Paid Humphrey Funeral Bill

New York, July 18 (INS)—An undertaker today revealed Mike Jacobs, the fight promoter, again in Mike's favorite role as the Angel of Broadway.

Fight fans had always believed Joe Humphreys, the veteran announcer, who passed on the other day, was financially well fixed. But the undertaker who buried Joe gave his bill for $536 to Mike and Mike paid it without a word.

Intimate friends of Jacobs and Humphreys also revealed that Mike had taken care of a large part of Joe's hotel, medical and hospital bills for the last three years.

CRONIN Flies to COAST

Continued from First Page

don Auker, Manager Mickey Cochrane's choice.

McNair went to short in place of Cronin, Werber to third and Heinie Manush to left.

FIRST INNING

TIGERS—Burns grounded out to Foxx. Rogell fouled to Ferrell. Gehringer flied to Cramer. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Melillo bunted and was thrown out by Auker. Owen threw out Werber. Manush fouled to Fox. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

TIGERS—Goslin walked. Walker was called out on strikes. Fox singled, Goslin taking second. Owen flied to Cooke. Hayworth was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Foxx fanned. Cooke also fanned. McNair singled and took second on Rogell's bad throw to first. Ferrell lied to Fox. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

TIGERS—Auker singled. Burns singled sending Auker to third. Rogell hit a home run over the left field wall scoring Auker and Burns ahead of him. Melillo threw out Gehringer. Melillo also threw out Goslin. Walker popped to Werber. THREE RUNS

RED SOX—Cramer beat out a bounder. Ostermueller hit into a double play, Rogell to Gehringer to Burns. Gehringer threw out Melillo. NO RUNS

FOURTH INNING

TIGERS—Fox singled. Owen flied to Cramer and Fox was doubled off first Cramer. Foxx. Hayworth was safe when McNair fumbled Auker singled, Hayworth stopping at second. Burns fouled to Ferrell. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Werber was called out on strikes Manush flied to Goslin. Rogell threw out Foxx. NO RUNS

FIFTH INNING

TIGERS—Ostermueller threw out Rogell. Melillo threw out Gehringer. Goslin beat out a high bounded to Ostermueller. Walker flied to Manush. NO RUNS

RED SOX—Cooke singled. McNair flied to Walker. Ferrell beat out an infield grounder to Rogell. Cooke taking second. Cramer struck out. Ostermueller hit an infield hit to second, filling the bases. Kroner batted for Melillo and forced Ostermueller at second, Owen to Gehringer. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

TIGERS—Kroner now playing second for Red Sox. Fox singled for the third time. Owen was safe at second and Fox went to third on Werber's wild throw to first. Hayworth singled through the box scoring Fox and Owen. Auker popped to Foxx. Burns fouled to Ferrell. Ostermueller threw out Ferrell. TWO RUNS

RED SOX—Gehringer threw out Werber. Manush went out the same way. Foxx popped to Rogell. NO RUNS

SEVENTH INNING

TIGERS—Gehringer flied to Cramer. Goslin also flied to Cramer. Walker flied to Cramer. NO RUNS.

RED SOX—Cooke popped to Gehringer. McNair flied to Fox. Ferrell flied to Walker. NO RUNS.

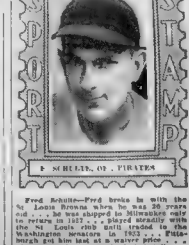
EIGHTH INNING

TIGERS—Fox fouled to Ferrell. Owen beat out a hit to McNair. Hayworth flied to Cooke. Owen went to second on a wild pitch. Auker doubled scoring Owen. Kroner threw out Burns. ONE RUN

RED SOX—Cramer walked. Miller batted for Ostermueller and also walked. Kroner also was keyed filling the bases. Werber singled scoring Cramer but was out at first when he overran the bag. Fox to Burns. Manush singled scoring Miller and Kroner. Lawson replaced Auker on the mound for Detroit. Foxx singled sending Manush to third. Cooke fled to Goslin. Manush scoring after the catch. McNair doubled sending Foxx to third. Ferrell popped to Gehringer. FOUR RUNS

Continued on First Page

Sport Stamp



Fred Schulte—Fred broke in with the St. Louis Browns when he was 20 years old . . . he was shipped to Milwaukee only to return in 1927 . . . played steadily with the St. Louis club until traded to the Washington Senators in 1933 . . . Pittsburgh got him last as a waiver prize . . . 32 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 190 pounds.

FICKLE CHANCE SAFE AT SUFFOLK

JIM Bottomley to QUIT

HAS BANKROLL OF $100,000

St. Louis, July 18 (AP) —"Sunny Jim" Bottomley, fence-busting hero of many a thrilling baseball victory, says he has had enough.

Admitting baseball has been kind to him, the smiling first baseman for the Browns announced yesterday in Boston he was retiring at the close of the present road trip.

He said a strained back had been bothering him.

As one of the higher priced players among the 25 up for the Cardinals from Syracuse in 1922, he says he has saved $100,000 on which he plans to retire for at least two years of "just plain loafing" on his farm near here.

The major hat that aided the Cardinals to four National League pennants has lost much of its pomp but the "sunny one" has a great fourteen year record.

.310 Average

His complete major league record, including 70 games with the Browns this year, shows he has hammered the horsehide at a .310 clip in 1856 games.

In 11 years with the Cards, his batting average fell below the .300 mark only twice—in 1928, his first year St. Louis won the National League pennant, when he batted .299 and again in 1932 when his average was .296.

His best years were 1923 when he batted .371 and in 1926 when he was awarded the game's most valuable player prize. His 1924 batting average in 1928 covered 187 hits, including 42 doubles, 20 triples and 31 home runs.

For six consecutive years, 1924-29 the "Pride of Missouri" batted in 100 or more runs a season, a feat no player in more than 50 years of National League history has equalled.

When the big left-hander had a comparatively bad year in 1930 the fiscal management brought young "Ripper" Collins up to batter first base. "Sunny Jim's" comment was typical:

"You can bet on this—I'll do all I can to help young Collins."

Bottomley did much as good job that after the 1932 season he was traded to Cincinnati and "young Collins became known as "Gas House Gang's" first sacker.

Though frequently mentioned as a possible player-manager at Cincinnati during 1933, Bottomley was never installed as the Reds mastermind. After three mediocre seasons there, he publicly expressed relief this spring when he rejoined Rogers Hornsby, this time as a Brown Night games and airplane travel never sat well with him.

Louis' Managers Sue Detective

Chicago, July 18 (AP)—Charging their characters had been defamed by statements that Joe Louis had been "doped" prior to his fight with Max Schmeling in New York, Julian A. Black, Louis' manager, and John W. Roxborough, Black's agent, filed suit for $100,000 damages today against Sheridan A. Bruseaux, a private detective.

A story which gave Bruseaux as authority for the charge Louis was "doped," printed this week in a Chicago newspaper, was the basis of the suit, Irvin C. Mollison, attorney for Black and Roxborough, said.

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York, 6. Low—Pittsburgh, 0.							
	E	M	T	W	F	S	H
Boston	—	6	6	4	5	6	4
New York		10	6	3	13	7	6
Brooklyn		12	7	5	7	5	3
Philadelphia		7	4	3	5	4	4
Pittsburgh		4	1	2	5	6	0
Cincinnati		4	4	4	4	4	3
Chicago		13	7	6	5	11	2
St. Louis		7	7	11	4	2	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—Detroit, 13. Low—Philadelphia, St. Louis, 1.							
	E	M	T	W	F	S	H
Boston		12	5	13	6	7	6
New York		10	5	8	7	6	6
Washington		7	8	15	4	3	4
Philadelphia		1	2	10	4	0	1
Cleveland		5	11	4	3	6	1
Detroit		3	9	2	4	3	2
Chicago		7	5	6	7	8	1
St. Louis		4	3	2	4	10	1

*No game.

Colorful... EXCITING! 8 races daily POST TIME 2:15 Admission, INCL. TAX GRANDSTAND $1 & CLUBHOUSE $2.50 Suffolk Downs

Race Results At Fort Erie

THIRD RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:12 3-5. Off 1:45.
Simosee (Palacz) 11.35 4.80 2.60
Our Hobby (Young)... — 4.20 3.35
Cudgeldra (Mann)..... — — 6.20
Also ran—Calahang, Claremont, Safari, Merry Bud, Bonnie Sight, Flash Boston, Runaway, Timon, Taximan

SECOND RACE

$700, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Time 1:07 1-5. Off 3:22.
Gold Lure (Young)..... 3.80 3.10 2.60
Aldwych (Atkins)..... — 5.00 2.60
Cease Fire (McGinnis)..... — — 3.75
Also ran: James J., Vicereine, Golden Silence.

THIRD RACE

$800, three-year-olds and up, claiming, 1⅛ miles. Time 1:54 3-5. Off 3:53
Dark Sing (Johnstone) 6.70 4.00 2.45
Tela (Hickling) ..... — 4.05 3.55
Pot Au Mint (Wood)..... — — 6.70
Also ran: Trouhanova, Jena No Crea, Locarta, Bidpsea, Princely Pal.

At Empire City

FIRST RACE

$800, maiden, 2-year-old fillies, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:01 3-5. Off 3:37½.
Bully Flora (Anders'n).15-1 6-1 3-1
a-Betty Byrne (Malley) — 4-1 3-1
Cherry Orchard (Rek'n) — — 8-5
Also ran: Lockstep, Doris Ramsden, Atina, Brief, a-Turn Up, Dickery Dock, Octave, Love Potion, Envious.
(a-A. L. Haskell entry.)

SECOND RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1:47 4-5; off 3:32½.
Red Radge (Kastner) 14-5 1-1 2-5
Distracting (Peters) .... — 4-5 1-2
Lawsuit (Workman) ..... — — 1-2
Also ran: Pepper Pitch, Exeter, Dutch Uncle

FOURTH RACE

$1200 added, Oaks, three-year-olds and up, ¾ mile. Time 1:09, off 3:58
Penelope (Workman) 17-10 4-1 2-1
Excite (Westrope)..... — 6-5 1-5
Patriotic (Rosengarten). — — 9-5
Also ran: Tenuis.

FIFTH RACE

$3000 added, Yonkers Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1:45 1-5. Off 4:24.
Ling (Bullwinger) 9-2 8-5 3-10
Chickstraw (Peters)..... — — 3-5
Also ran: Roustabout, Vitaress, a-Good Harvest, a-Scotch Bun.
(A—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.)

At Thistledown

FIRST RACE

$500, 2-year-olds, allowances, ¾ mile. Time :50 4-5. Off 2:24½.
Little Jimmy (Corner) 6.40 3.60
Lukemma (Smith)..... — 3.60 3.00
Toney's Girl (Roberts) ..... — — 6.60
Also ran: Gold Jolly, Ginorchio, Ratchican, Busy Lutrecia, Wee Midwig.

SECOND RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾-mile. Time 1:12 2-5. Off, 3:00.
Royal Command (Richards) 5.70 3.20 3.00
Miss Twinkletoes (Brown) — 8.80 4.60
Grey Man (Majera)..... — — 7.00
Also ran—Shining Hour, f-Morun, Dixie Fox, Lewis Jr., Whiskarita, f-Come Home, f-Wild Count, Charlie, Busy Anna.

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE

$800, 2-year-olds; claiming, 5½ furlongs. Time: 1:07 4-5. Off 2:22.
Whiscenda (Robertson) 9.00 4.60 ..60
Lucky Ducky (Wall) ... — 5.80 4.40
Cruella (Cosley) ..... — — 5.40
Also ran: Rifted Clouds, Virginia J., Fond Memories, Ali Agog, Tootsie Cake, Peace River, Uneasy.

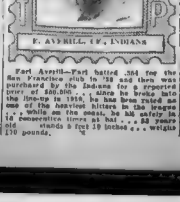
SECOND RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:14 1-5. Off 2:53.
Ima Count (Parke) ... 13.20 6.20 3.40
Very Wise (Gilbert) ... — 3.80 2.80
Bets Hello (Holzerton) ..... — — 2.60
Also ran: Master Buck, Dusky Devil, Birdseye.

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up; claiming, 1 mile. Time 1:39 3-5, off 3:53½.
Fan Dravella (Parke). 11.00 5.40 3.20
Bohemian Lass (Rek'n) — 4.00 2.60
Miss Saxon (Nolan).. — — 2.40
Also ran: Knave, Cherrytime, Hat Check.

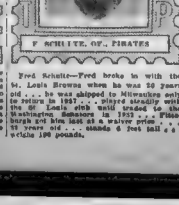
Sport Stamp



E. AVERILL, OF., INDIANS

Earl Averill—Earl batted .384 for the San Francisco club in '32 and then was purchased by the Indians for a reported price of $50,000 . . . since he broke into the line-up here, he has been rated as one of the heaviest hitters in the league . . . while a fine fielder, he is not safety in centerfield . . . throws as bat . . . 32 years old . . . stands 5 feet 10 inches . . . weighs 190 pounds.

Sport Stamp



F. SCHULTE, OF., PIRATES

Fred Schulte—Fred broke in with the St. Louis Browns when he was 20 years old . . . he was shipped to Milwaukee only to return in 1927 . . . played steadily with the St. Louis club until traded to the Washington Senators in 1933 . . . Pittsburgh got him last at a waiver price . . . 31 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall . . . weighs 190 pounds.

OWENS Ill, Halts TRACK WORK

Aboard S. S. Manhattan, enroute to Boston, July 18 (AP)—Schoenly curtailed workouts of America's Olympic-bound athletes this morning after an overnight fog.

Harold Smallwood, the Ventura, Calif., 400 meters runner who was stricken with an attack of appendicitis three days ago, was released from the liners infirmary and expected to resume training soon.

Another casualty developed this morning when Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro sprint and broad jump star, reported a sore throat. Owens refrained from working out.

The athlete's condition, generally speaking, was excellent. Many of the men and women have been gaining weight due to the abandonment of the training table a few days ago, and relaxation from the long training grind.

Fort Erie Entries

FIRST RACE—$600, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (turf)
Purse $600 and up, 5 to 1 allowed, 100 a Worthing
Affinity Monk ..... 96 Hermania 111
Mike's Choice ..... 97 Gregory 110
Sam Wentzy ..... 110 Back Ground 106
Lady Mine ..... 103 B Line 106
Trajectory ..... 110 Chief Drop 113
Love ..... 103 Scale 97
Breezy Call 103
AT ALBANY AND N. E. Lewis entry.
Mrs. A. R. Stuart entry.

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (turf)
Purse $600 and up, 5 to 1 allowed, 100 a Worthing
Fresh Lassy ..... 108 Queens Choir 101
Mary Wiggs ..... 103 Jack Rose 106
Jo Jo ..... 106 Ida Ann 106
Spitten Image (Anderson) 106
Also ran—Pewter, Free Again, Identical, Social Error, Shindig, Impromptu, Separator, Shotgun.

THIRD RACE

$900, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1 47 4-5; off 3 32½.
Red Radge (Kastner) 14-5 1-1 2-5
Distracting (Peters) .... — 4-5 1-2
Lawsuit (Workman) ..... — — 1-2
Also ran: Pepper Pitch, Exeter, Dutch Uncle

FOURTH RACE

$1200 added, Oaks, three-year-olds and up, ¾ miles. Time 1.09, off 3 58
Penelope (Workman) 17-10 4-1 2-1
Excite (Westrope)..... — 6-5 1-5
Patriotic (Rosengarten). — — 9-5
Also ran: Tenuis.

FIFTH RACE

$3000 added, Yonkers Handicap, three-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles. Time 1 45 1-5. Off 4 24.
Ling (Bullwinger) 9-2 8-5 3-10
Chickstraw (Peters)..... — — 3-5
Also ran: Roustabout, Vitaress, a-Good Harvest, a-Scotch Bun.
(A—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.)

At Thistledown

FIRST RACE

$500, 2-year-olds, allowances, ¾ mile. Time :50 4-5. Off 2 24½.
Little Jimmy (Corner) 6.40 3.60
Lukemma (Smith)..... — 3.60 3.00
Toney's Girl (Roberts) ..... — — 6.60
Also ran: Gold Jolly, Ginorchio, Ratchican, Busy Lutrecia, Wee Midwig.

SECOND RACE

$500, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾-mile. Time 1:12 2-5. Off, 3:00.
Royal Command (Richards) 5.70 3.20 3.00
Miss Twinkletoes (Brown) — 8.80 4.60
Grey Man (Majera)..... — — 7.00
Also ran—Shining Hour, f-Morun, Dixie Fox, Lewis Jr., Whiskarita, f-Come Home, f-Wild Count, Charlie, Busy Anna.

At Arlington Park

FIRST RACE

$800, 2-year-olds; claiming, 5½ furlongs, Time: 1:07 4-5. Off 2:22.
Whiscenda (Robertson) 9.00 4.60 ..60
Lucky Ducky (Wall) ... — 5.80 4.40
Cruella (Cosley) ..... — — 5.40
Also ran: Rifted Clouds, Virginia J., Fond Memories, Ali Agog, Tootsie Cake, Peace River, Uneasy.

SECOND RACE

$800, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, ¾ mile. Time 1:14 1-5. Off 2:53.
Ima Count (Parke) ... 13.20 6.20 3.40
Very Wise (Gilbert) ... — 3.80 2.80
Bets Hello (Holzerton) ..... — — 2.60
Also ran: Master Buck, Dusky Devil, Birdseye.

THIRD RACE

$1000, 3-year-olds and up; claiming, 1 mile. Time 1:39 3-5, off 3 53½.
Fan Dravella (Parke). 11.00 5.40 3.20
Bohemian Lass (Rek'n) — 4.00 2.60
Miss Saxon (Nolan).. — — 2.40
Also ran: Knave, Cherrytime, Hat Check.

Radcliff Threatens Lou Gehrig's Leadership

New York, July 18 (AP)—Another shakeup featured the major league batting races this week, with only the leaders, Lou Gehrig of the Yanks and Paul Waner of the Pirates, escaping the turnover in both loops.

Gehrig found his American League lead endangered for the first time in weeks. He was unable to get more than five safe blows in 23 times at bat, to lose 33 percentage points and drop to .377, while Rip Radcliffe of the White Sox came up from fourth with .375.

Waner hit at a new .500 pace, getting a dozen safeties in 26 times up to increase his lead with a .364 average. Ducky Medwick, Cardinal outcaster, came back and took second place with .358.

The leading 10 in each league:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Gehrig, New York	84		104	120	.377
Radcliff, Chicago	85	291	67	109	.375
Dickey, New York	85	255	65	93	.365
Gehringer, Detroit	84	344	93	125	.363
Appling, Chicago	87	251	45	91	.362
Averill, Cleveland	84	329	66	118	.359
Sullivan, Cleveland	54	183	24	66	.357
Bell, St. Louis	82	322	48	111	.345
Higgins, New York	61	210	60	105	.339
Trosky, Cleveland	81	347	70	117	.337

NATIONAL LEAGUE

P. Waner, Pittsburgh	77	308	58	112	.364
Medwick, St. Louis	87	311	56	111	.358
Jordan, Boston	86	330	56	116	.345
J. Moore, Philadelphia	63	241	31	89	.341
Camilli, Philadelphia	81	305	61	103	.338
Cuyler, Cincinnati	81	325	45	109	.335
Suhr, Pittsburgh	77	321	50	106	.330
Herman, Chicago	84	315	60	104	.330
Scarsella, Cincinnati	86	317	39	110	.328
	41	178	27	58	.326

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 20

FIRST RACE—4 ming, $1000, three-years-old and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Hercules	114	Pampered	106
Bay Sarpage	116	Mona Bella	110
Lucky Hampton	116	Mr. Dana	116
Sir Gallahad	116	Gallant Boy	110
Lou Lou	101	Mad Dash	110
Ann's Choice	106	Dunes	110
Ann's Choice	101	Doc Girl	104
Bold Boy	106	Little Tryst	103
Jane Meden	101		

SECOND RACE—$1000, three-year-olds.

Lucky Lee	114	Lt. Greenock	114
Sir Charles	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Edwin Lester	114	Old Veteran	110
Lucky Lee	114		

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Wise King	107
Mr. Penny	115	Victory	103
Lady Carrie	113	Petard	104
Lucky Lee	113	Sir Gallahad	104
Have a snack	110	Lt. Boat	110
Lucky Boy	110	Lucky Lee	110

FOURTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Contento	108
Mr. Penny	115	Bunny	111
Lucky Boy	110	Grand Landing	110

FIFTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Lucky Lee	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Edwin Lester	114	Old Veteran	110
Lucky Lee	114		

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Wise King	107
Mr. Penny	115	Victory	103
Lucky Carrie	113	Petard	104
Lucky Lee	113	Sir Gallahad	104
Have a snack	110	Lt. Boat	110
Lucky Boy	110	Lucky Lee	110

FOURTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Contento	108
Mr. Penny	115	Bunny	111
Lucky Boy	110	Grand Landing	110

FIFTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Lucky Lee	114	Greenock	114
Sir Charles	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Edwin Lester	114	Old Veteran	110
Lucky Lee	114		

SIXTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Wise King	107
Mr. Penny	115	Victory	103
Lucky Carrie	113	Petard	104
Lucky Lee	113	Sir Gallahad	104
Have a snack	110	Lt. Boat	110
Lucky Boy	110	Lucky Lee	110

SEVENTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Contento	108
Mr. Penny	115	Bunny	111
Lucky Boy	110	Grand Landing	110

EIGHTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Lucky Lee	114	Greenock	114
Sir Charles	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Edwin Lester	114	Old Veteran	110
Lucky Lee	114		

Thistledown Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 20

FIRST RACE—$500, claiming, two-year-olds and up, five furlongs.

Lucky Lee	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Sir Charles	114	Old Veteran	110
Edwin Lester	114		

SECOND RACE—$1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Wise King	107
Mr. Penny	115	Victory	103
Lucky Carrie	113	Petard	104
Lucky Lee	113	Sir Gallahad	104
Have a snack	110	Lt. Boat	110
Lucky Boy	110	Lucky Lee	110

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Contento	108
Mr. Penny	115	Bunny	111
Lucky Boy	110	Grand Landing	110

FOURTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Lucky Lee	114	Greenock	114
Sir Charles	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Edwin Lester	114	Old Veteran	110
Lucky Lee	114		

FIFTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Wise King	107
Mr. Penny	115	Victory	103
Lucky Carrie	113	Petard	104
Lucky Lee	113	Sir Gallahad	104
Have a snack	110	Lt. Boat	110
Lucky Boy	110	Lucky Lee	110

SIXTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Contento	108
Mr. Penny	115	Bunny	111
Lucky Boy	110	Grand Landing	110

SEVENTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Lucky Lee	114	Greenock	114
Sir Charles	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Edwin Lester	114	Old Veteran	110
Lucky Lee	114		

EIGHTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Wise King	107
Mr. Penny	115	Victory	103
Lucky Carrie	113	Petard	104
Lucky Lee	113	Sir Gallahad	104
Have a snack	110	Lt. Boat	110
Lucky Boy	110	Lucky Lee	110

Arlington Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, JULY 20

FIRST RACE—$800, claiming, two-year-olds and one-half furlongs (turf).

Chrissy	112	Kalmia	109
Dixie Fox	112	Morun	109
Dixie Home	112	Whiskarita	109
Lewis Jr.	112	Wild Count	109
Busy Anna	112	Charlie	109

SECOND RACE—$800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs (turf).

Repaid	116	Black Peter	112
Mary Jean	116	Leader	112
Mary Jean	116	Be Shy	112
Repaid	116	Leader Banner	109
Mary Jean	116	Spring Road	98

THIRD RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (turf).

Chief Rubin	110	Belmez	112
Thistle	106	Lamplighter	112
Tom's a	115	Philanthropist	105
Tom's a	115	Extravagance	105
Alfred G.	108	Lamplighter	112

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs (turf).

Rustique	107	Blind Pig	107
Miss Davold	102	Vagrant Fox	107
Sun Teddy	107	Whiskey	107
Sun Teddy	107	Woodsey	107

FIFTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (turf).

Rustique	107	Blind Pig	107
Miss Davold	102	Vagrant Fox	107
Sun Teddy	107	Whiskey	107
Sun Teddy	107	Woodsey	107

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (turf).

Rustique	107	Blind Pig	107
Miss Davold	102	Vagrant Fox	107
Sun Teddy	107	Whiskey	107
Sun Teddy	107	Woodsey	107

SEVENTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (turf).

Rustique	107	Blind Pig	107
Miss Davold	102	Vagrant Fox	107
Sun Teddy	107	Whiskey	107
Sun Teddy	107	Woodsey	107

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (turf).

Rustique	107	Blind Pig	107
Miss Davold	102	Vagrant Fox	107
Sun Teddy	107	Whiskey	107
Sun Teddy	107	Woodsey	107

Fort Erie Selections

1—Traveler, Dr. Three Hermanita.
2—Lucky Lee, Sir Charles, Edwin Lester.
3—Red Radge, Distracting, Lawsuit.
4—Aragon, Mr. Penny, Lucky Boy.
5—Penelope, Excite, Patriotic.
6—Ling, Chickstraw, Roustabout.
7—Royal Command, Miss Twinkletoes, Grey Man.

BEST—FASTER RATTLER.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Friday, July 17

1—3—7 Races $121.06
1—3—5—7 Races 177.00
7 Races 266.40

Empire City Entries

FIRST RACE—$900, claiming maiden fillies and geldings, two-year-olds, five furlongs (turf).

Ann's Choice	112	Whiskarita	106
Come Home	104	Over Up	114
Dixie Fox	112	Vast	114
Gone West	111	Aldo	120
Meadow Lester	108	Wild Count	106
Prince Gay	111	Parchedk	108

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming maiden, three-year-olds and up, about a furlong and a half (turf).

Thea	108	Revere	108
Chrissy Tip	105	Alex	108
Whenever	110	Super Calendar	114
Bonnie Bar	103	Rock Bonnet	114
Miss Bug	102	Vesta	114
Ann's Choice	111	Bonnie Buss	111

THIRD RACE—$900, allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles, two years, five and one-half furlongs (turf).

Stress	122	Which Front	101
Sun Fratter	110	Richmond Rose	108
Wilhelmina	110	Sheila	108
Bollyrand	110	Star Bright	113

FOURTH RACE—$1000 allowances, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Masked Ga.	116	Fleet Bar	103
Stress	114	Floss	103
Sun Fratter	110	Sunshine Cos	110
Sheila	110	Ga Gosse	110
Wilhelmina	110		

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Wise King	107
Mr. Penny	115	Victory	103
Lucky Carrie	113	Petard	104
Lucky Lee	113	Sir Gallahad	104
Have a snack	110	Lt. Boat	110
Lucky Boy	110	Lucky Lee	110

SIXTH RACE—$1200 added handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Lucky Lee	114	Greenock	114
Sir Charles	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Edwin Lester	114	Old Veteran	110
Lucky Lee	114		

SEVENTH RACE—3 ming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Aragon	115	Contento	108
Mr. Penny	115	Bunny	111
Lucky Boy	110	Grand Landing	110

EIGHTH RACE—$1200, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Lucky Lee	114	Greenock	114
Sir Charles	114	Sir Gallahad	114
Edwin Lester	114	Old Veteran	110
Lucky Lee	114		

Empire City Selections

1—Star Punit, Richmost, Overlap.
2—Aragon, Super Calendar, Porter's Tip.
3—Bollyrand, Sun Fratter, Singer, Boulevard.
4—Floosie, Vitascope, Masked Gal.
5—Jacobs entry, Bobblesome, Somerville entry.
6—Red Radge, Pompeian, Childa entry.

BEST—JACOBS ENTRY.

Arlington Selections

1—Prom, Fro Tala, Vaxine B.
2—Be Shy, Repaid, Mary Jeanne, 3—Pistols, Gay Bubble, Liquidation
4—Brilliant Light, Tarenti Lady, Dimitian
5—The Fighter, Rock F., Wherezmar.
6—Sun Teddy, Valiant Fox, Bootless.
7—Candescent, Merry Larrikin, Hoyt Spain.
8—Merry Go Round, Ballyvine, Portfolio

BEST—THE FIGHTER.

Thistledown Selections

1—Prime Jay, Five, Golden Beam.
2—Robert N., Major, Lobito
3—Honorary, Wild Flyer, Rabbeau.
4—Same Queen, Tonnes, Down In Front
5—Cristair, Bark Langhorne, Brendades Fate.
6—Anna V. L., Sweet Memories, Richorder
7—West Star, Alsac, Polisher.
8—Sandy Bay, Childhood, Mr. Joe.

BEST—FLYING JAY

Springfield Entries

West Springfield, July 18 — Official entries for Monday night, July 20, Crescent Kennel Club.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
(First Half Daily Double)

PP		
1	Cable Chief	8 Smokey Boy
2	Best Inspector	4 Fire Brush
3	Miss Carlisle	7 Charmer-ne Caress
4	Joan's Amy	5 Lady Lip

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY

1	Winding Wool	8 Kitty Kat	
2	Northern Queen	6 Fearn's Flute	
3	Buckaroo	7 Fearn	
4	Consensman	5 Friendly Fake	

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
(Second Half Daily Double)

6	Brick Traffic	3 Light Bob	
5	Bob's Meadman	2 Miss Up	
4	Buddy Rare	1 Lawn Dale	
3	Front Drive	8 Red Run	

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Polly B.	7 Fleetly Curran	
2	Cable Tip	6 Pretty Boy Floyd	
3	Mystics	5 Whisky	
4	Jane Bell	4 John Patch	

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY

1	Sue's Pride	8 Windy Mike	
2	Young Lassa	7 Meadow Waves	
3	Bob's Lucky	6 Hallender	
4	Bobs Jr.	5 Lady Jane	

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Big Chief	8 Dawson Card	
2	Pattern Boy	7 Mr. Ike	
3	Pattern Boy's	6 Bob Andrew	
4	Chief	5 Bob Andrew	

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Dame Combs	8 Fire Action	
2	Gin Buck	7 Hero	
3	Gay Lad	6 Hero Jr.	
4	Bud Maxine	5 Brook Wind	

EIGHTH RACE

1	Narrow Malone	8 Lone Pine	
2	Who's Who	7 Bobby Ted	
3	Queen Officer	6 Chief Mason	
4	Fay Carter	5 Lady Ann	

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY

1	Hoss Tatt	8 Ed Mahout	
2	Good Money	7 Queen Lo Lo	
3	Hot Lassie	6 Red Lane	
4	Ima Lassie	5 Mary Ann Caress	

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1	Mr. Marshall	8 Ben Bush	
2	Proper Bush	7 Queen Cal	
3	Mick	6 Tiger Ed	
4	Baron Beacon	5 Lovin' Lassie	

Fight Results

Providence—Ralph Zanelli, 145, Providence, won eight-round decision from Gaby Poulet, 148½, Montreal.

Hollywood—Carleton Garcia, 184½, Mexico, knocked out Sid Adams, 184, Mexico City, in fifth round.

San Francisco—Bay Actis, 168, San Francisco, outpointed Carmen Barth, 168, Cleveland (10).

San Diego, Cal.—Lee Barrett, 150, St. Paul, outpointed Don Cleary, 137½, Los Angeles (10).

BEST on Wilson's LINE

WROUGHT IRON IN OPENER

By DAVE WILSON
Selections for Fast Track
BEST—FICKLE CHANCE, 6TH
Suffolk Downs, July 18
—Fickle Chance, beaten a whisker the other day by the capable Ladfield, returns to the wars in a soft spot on Monday. He is entered in the fourth race, a six furlongs event for four-year-olds and upwards, and looks like the safest hazard on the wash day card.

Fickle Chance will carry 108 pounds, which should not be too large a burden, and off his last race against Ladfield, he figures to kiss the old judge right on top of his bald head.

FIRST RACE
Wrought Iron, Supreme Maiden, Miss Otis

WROUGHT IRON, on general Agawam Farm form, has up as the logical choice in the opener, patterned for platers of the $1200 top and $1000 bottom variety. SUPREME MAIDEN, if she escapes the also eligible list, figures to provide stubborn opposition. MISS OTIS has been racing well in slightly better company.

SECOND RACE
Happy Bolivar, Tarn Entry, Infinista.

HAPPY BOLIVAR has been running in high society here, and is stepping down in class. He should lead from flag fall to finish. TARN ENTRY, HUNTER and LT. GREENOCK, which will run coupled as the TARN ENTRY, have both performed well in recent endeavors, and look like a cinch to place. INFINATA, a beaten favorite the last time, may improve enough to save the remainder of the spoils.

THIRD RACE
MARY STENSON'S SOME REW, ARGOAN

Pitted too highly in her recent races, MARY STENSON appears beautifully spotted in this $1250 top and $1000

$2000 RACE CLOSES REVERE DOG MEET

Mr. Boston

Danno Off for Ireland

By JACK CONWAY

I HAD A very pleasant visit with Danno O'Mahony, youthful Irish heavyweight wrestler, who sails for his native village of Ballydehob, West Cork, Ireland, tonight aboard the Scythia.

O'Mahony had just returned from Montreal where he lost a questionable decision to Yvon Robert.

Mr. Boston

"When I return to the United States late this year," said Danno, "I want to meet Robert again. You saw me defeat him decisively in Boston, and I would have repeated my feat in Montreal if I had received fair treatment.

"Robert and myself had each scored a fall when the Frenchman kicked me on the chin, knocking me out for a few seconds. I should have been declared a winner on a foul. Instead Robert received the decision.

"I am happy to be returning to Ireland after being away from my own home for a year and a half. I have had many interesting experiences in America, and shall return to this country before Christmas. At that time I shall start a mat campaign in which I shall meet all-comers.

"I weighed 232 pounds in Montreal the other night. I am bigger and stronger than ever, and think I am wrestling better with each match. I find I can show at my best when I go to a training camp for two weeks before a bout. I am then elated when I enter the ring and can do my best work.

"I have often wrestled as often as six times a week. I have traveled thousands of miles by plane, train and automobile to keep my mat engagements. On one occasion I wrestled in Chicago on a Monday night, and was in Spokane, Washington for a match the following night. I made the long hop from Chicago to the Coast by plane. Naturally I could not show at my best after such a strain.

"I think my best Boston bout was against Robert at the Garden last March. I could have beaten any man in the world that night. I also felt I did well in my Montreal go with Robert, and would have won if it had not been for the unfair treatment I received."

Danno said he would like to have me see him off tonight.

"You have treated me very fairly since I came to the United States," said the young Irishman, "and I would like to shake your hand once more before I sail for Ireland."

I promised Danno I would join his many friends who will go to the Scythia to take part in the grand farewell to one of the finest young athletes who ever visited our shores.

* * *

Bill Kenney

WITH Danno ready to sail for Ireland Olympic officials on their way to Berlin, I have a friendly feeling for Bill Kenney who passed up the trip abroad on account of principle. For years Bill Kenney has given unselfishly in the interest of amateur athletics. At a great sacrifice to himself, Bill has devoted many hours of his time to trying to improve amateur athletics His hobby has been boxing, and he has done much to safeguard the youngsters who have been competing in the various New England and Olympic tournaments.

Bill could have been on his way to Berlin today as an Olympic official if he had wished to sacrifice principle. Last winter when the question of whether the United States should send a team to Berlin came up, Bill fought the move. His also voted against it, and when he lost he voluntarily walked out on the Olympic games. He gave up a trip to Berlin and all that goes with the Olympics to maintain his idea of what he thought was right.

Kenney has also been active in K. of C. track meets and has done a splendid job. The K. of C. meet held each winter at the Garden ranks with the B. A. A. games.

Bill has been acting as a judge at the dog tracks since he severed his relations with the A. A. U. leaders. He has been receiving a nominal salary of $12 a night instead of the $20 a night salary at first reported. Bill's experience as an athletic official should be helpful to dog racing.

When Dave Egan made a recent criticism of Bill Kenney, I know it was because he didn't know all of the facts. Dave has always tried to be fair, but what with wintering with Newport millionaires and keeping up with the race track and baseball news he got a bit rusty on his A. A. U. information He probably didn't know Bill Kenney walked out on the Olympics, and now that he does he will be the first to tell Bill what a grand fellow he is. You have to admire a man who has the courage of his convictions and who has always worked unselfishly for others.

Amateur athletics would do better with more leaders like Bill Kenney.

EIGHT Speedsters to BATTLE

NIGGER HAFT IS FAVORED

By MURRAY KRAMER

A grand climax to a most successful meeting takes place tonight when the Bay State Greyhound Association lowers the flag of its summer meeting with the Wonderland Derby at Revere.

Eight crack racers will come flying out of eight boxes, and all shooting for victory while their owners stand by with fingers crossed, for the greyhound who passes the judges' stand in front will bring a $2000 purse to his owner.

This purse, one of the largest ever offered on any American greyhound track, is a guarantee that the eight who survived the eliminations will be in top shape. In fact, the owners of Big Laddie Nigger Haft and Bull Hefner all gave their stars individual schoolings before the crowd Thursday night and the performance of each showed that they are ready to go.

These three will probably be the top choices in the mutuel boards, but Court House, Frank Lonergan and Mary Elizabeth are also certain to receive strong support Mutton Roll and Roughneck Pete the two greyhounds who finished fourth in the eliminations, seem to have little chance.

Logical Choice

Nigger Haft, on the basis of his victory in the West Flagler Derby last winter, figures to go to post favorite. The coal black racer is very definitely a distance racer and over this long route should be at his best.

Bull Hefner and Big Laddie will also find the added distance suited, for both are slow breakers, but over the 7-16 they should have plenty of opportunity to uncork their great home stretch spurts

These two ran in the first elimination, and there was very little difference between the two, and on the basis of their efforts they seem to carry the class of the race

Court House, Frank Lonergan and Mary Elizabeth cannot be lightly cast aside, however. Court House is consistently good and his figures to be in the going all the way. Frank Lonergan, after a very disappointing season, showed that he was finally ready by winning the elimination, and the Bingham entry is a dangerous contender

Mary Elizabeth, who ran third in the second elimination, broke very poorly, but at the stretch she showed that she had worlds of late speed, and the long route may find her coming through in a great upset.

Sixteen teams are to be enrolled and it will take eight playing days to determine a Bay State championship, which will represent this section in the national finals at Wichita, Kansas

'Y' Entrants

With George Kelly and Richard DuWors of the Boston Y. M. C. A. participating, the national Y. M. C. A. outdoor track and field championships were to be run off today at Astoria, Long Island, N. Y.

Greyhounds Ready to Race for Pot of Gold at Revere

MANAGER RUSS MURRAY of the Bay State Grayhound Association is shown here with the eight speedsters who will compete tonight in the $2000 Wonderland Derby, final feature of the organization's summer meeting. The dogs in the photo, left to right, are: Nigger Haft, Mary Elizabeth, Court House, Roughneck Pete, Mutton Roll, Big Laddie, Frank Lonergan and Bull Hefner. Nigger Haft is the favorite.

Semipro Tourney Start Delayed

In order to avoid any conflict with the Boston Park Department playoffs, sponsors of the state championship semi-pro tournament today postponed the start of their event, to be held at Fenway Park, from next Monday to the following Monday.

That will give them a chance to enroll leading Park teams in the big tourney, adding an extra touch of comprehensiveness to a competing roster which is calculated to cover as wide an area as possible and which, it is hoped, will embrace every major sphere of competition

The week's delay will also give State Commissioner Edward Carrulli's 1187 Massachusetts avenue Arlington, additional time to map out a balanced program that will feature a generally high level of play and work toward a titular climax with two elimination games a day, starting at 4 30 p. m.

Sixteen teams are to be enrolled and it will take eight playing days to determine a Bay State championship, which will represent this section in the national finals at Wichita, Kansas

Hodder Captures Amateur Medal

Clark Hodder, state amateur golf champion, was returned the victor in a playoff for the medal, with Don Ritchie who tied with him in the recently completed state title matches

Hodder went over the Charles River Country Club course in 75 while the best that Ritchie could garner was an 83

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	Pct	PO	A	E	Fct
Bonner, 3b	23	86	15	31	6	1	5	18	9	.400	20	33	3	.945
Doerr, rf	4	13	2	4	1	0	1	5	0	.308	1	0	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	87	323	71	107	14	3	23	82	8	.331	726	48	11	.986
Hilsen, p	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	1	0	1.000
R. Ferrell, c	77	254	35	70	12	1	6	30	0	.311	281	39	4	.987
Galan, lf	84	331	72	98	16	6	9	51	7	.296	176	5	3	.984
Cooke, rf	78	260	45	77	19	3	5	38	7	.296	107	3	6	.948
Werber, 2b, rf, rf	83	311	54	89	17	2	3	37	7	.286	111	163	5	.982
W. Ferrell, p	35	78	14	23	8	0	2	15	0	.295	6	31	1	.974
Berg, c	19	61	7	17	2	0	0	14	0	.279	90	13	0	1.000
Cronin, 3b, ss	47	188	27	47	12	3	3	23	0	.250	80	153	18	.931
Weaver, 3b, ss, 2b	25	96	15	24	3	1	2	17	4	.250	182	210	10	.975
Walberg, p	14	14	0	4	0	0	0	4	0	.285	5	5	0	1.000
Cramer, rf	53	151	21	41	8	1	0	15	3	.271	74	2	2	.974
Almada, rf	35	118	20	31	7	2	0	10	0	.230	62	2	1	.984
Hildebrandle, p	7	13	1	3	0	0	0	2	0	.230	0	4	0	1.000
Melillo, 2b	58	182	34	40	6	4	0	16	6	.220	123	153	4	.987
Marcum, p	7	16	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	.188	0	3	0	1.000
Grove, p	23	13	3	2	0	0	1	0	0	.154	0	3	1	.750
Moore, rf	3	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143	2	0	0	1.000
Russell, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1.000
Dickman, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	BB	Pct	PO	A	E	Fct
Jordan, 1b	84	339	58	116	18	2	3	41	1	.342	818	54	7	.992
Weiss, p	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Moore, rf	84	326	54	94	18	6	6	41	1	.288	178	6	1	.978
Wuestler, ss	7	25	4	7	1	0	0	2	0	.280	20	26	1	.979
Carnelisle, 2b	77	300	51	84	13	1	2	45	3	.280	158	141	10	.967
Urbanski, rf	80	311	54	87	19	3	7	45	3	.280	134	8	5	.981
Lee, p	35	82	10	23	3	0	0	9	0	.280	5	20	1	.962
Lewis, c	85	321	48	85	9	0	0	29	5	.265	432	52	3	.994
Weaton, 2b, 3b	90	330	51	87	14	4	4	34	1	.264	183	195	8	.980
Lopez, c	72	235	27	62	9	4	4	34	1	.257	256	35	6	.978
Berger, lf	77	271	36	69	9	4	3	24	2	.255	142	5	3	.980
Thompson, cf, 1b	81	318	59	81	6	6	0	7	1	.255	96	5	3	1.000
Tabacchi, ss	90	351	51	89	14	4	2	31	2	.254	183	185	20	.950
Cantwell, p	36	58	5	7	0	0	0	4	1	.235	3	23	1	.964
Ross, p	7	17	1	4	0	0	0	1	0	.235	0	5	0	1.000
Cocrarat, 3b	84	230	10	54	8	1	3	30	0	.235	68	88	9	.945
Hutchinson, p	4	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.167	0	3	0	1.000
Caplin, p	31	44	5	9	1	0	0	5	0	.205	8	34	2	.988
Lanning, p	31	44	5	9	1	0	0	5	0	.205	8	34	2	.988
Benge, p	20	39	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.128	1	16	1	.944
MacFayden, p	34	68	5	8	0	0	0	0	0	.118	3	20	1	.955
Werzer, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Larsen, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct.
Henry	6	5	.500
Grove	13	5	.722
Wilson	8	5	.615
W. Ferrell	12	9	.571
Marcum	6	3	.667
Quartermolter	6	9	.400
Walberg	14	6	.700
Russell	6	3	.800

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct.
Smith	4	1	.800
Chatwell	8	4	.667
MacFayden	8	5	.615
Benge	7	8	.467
Klein	7	5	.583
Chaplin	6	7	.462
Lanning	3	7	.333

Longwood Bowl Lures Tennis Stars

By WALTER KILEY

The class of the nation's tennis world—with the exception of the Davis and Wightman cuppers—advance on Chestnut Hill for the Monday opening of the famous old Longwood Bowl tourney.

Chairman Dave Niles and his committee brethren have good reason for handing themselves congratulatory pats on the backs for their success in rounding up the finest fields in recent Bowl history.

Other than Allison Budge Grant and Wood of the male fraternity, Helen Jacobs, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Mrs. Marjorie Van Ryn and Carolyn Babcock of the feminine overseas contingents are sharpshooters are solidly represented.

Singles First

Always, of course, excluding Miss Helen Wills Moody who no longer travels the court circuits.

The men's singles which open Monday afternoon include several youngsters of future Davis Cup prominence.

Frank Parker and Wilmer Hines the latter defending champion are two of the first ten ranking brigade. They are seeded 1—2

Gene Mako, who lands from England tomorrow, Walter Senior, Ernest Sutter, Southern and Intercollegiate champion; Bernard Welch, New England champion, and Art Hendrix are also seeded

But of primary interest is the first appearance in New England of Robert Lazimore "Bobby" Riggs, 18-year-old Los Angeles sensation who only a month ago astounded the experts by soundly thrashing Frank Parker, 1933 champion, in the finals of the National clay court championship at Chicago.

These tennis enthusiasts are willing to forget his later and recent defeat by the same Parker on the Spring Lake, N. J. fins

For they feel that in Riggs, a cocky, confident but talented youth they have one of the most promising players to dot the horizon in years. They go so far as to predict an even brighter future for him than for Don Budge, the red thatched Californian, mainstay of our recent Davis Cup showing.

Longwood was swamped with requests. Nmety-two sent in entry blanks. But the list was pruned to 64 to meet opening round requirements

Lack of the draw resulted an unusual freak when the two finalists of a year ago were assigned to play in the opening round in the top half bracket.

Which means that Hines is down to play Norreys Tilney of Princeton whom he eliminated in the final a year ago.

Alice Marble is expected in the women's division which gets under way Tuesday morning.

Miss Marble, now ranked No. 3 two years ago, Miss Marble shows signs of regaining the form which made her a threat to Mrs. Moody and Miss Jacobs supremacy a few years

Last year she was ill and was forced to forego the game

Next to Miss Marble in another of the more than 25 Californians who have invaded Brookline, Gra Kelly Wynne 22-year-old senior at U. C. L. A, ranked No. 6 nation

Then comes Catherine Wolf Nonna Taubele Heen Peterson Kother Winthrop, Eunice Dean Mrs. Theodosia Smith, Enfermo and all reeled in the first of 64 in the singles

Competition this year, as de signed to stimulate new tennis in terest, is free admission to both the Monday and Tuesday matches. The public is welcome.

BASEBALL

Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Fenway Park Reserved 83¢

SHARKEY To Referee ARENA BOUT

Sailor Tom Sharkey one of the greatest of the heroes of boxing, will referee the Al Flynn-Fred Bruno bout of the Boston Arena wrestling show next Wednesday night.

Promoters Sam Price and Frank DeLamielo have brought Sharkey on here from the West coast to referee this two out of three falls match when recently the Lowell veteran of boxing campaigns was selected for the Flynn-Bruno affair. Sharkey was picked over a field of ring officials in the match which rates as the feature bout of the season.

Sharkey, looking very rugged despite his advanced age for the ring, is expected to be the man to referee this clash, according to the announcements.

Sharkey has been referee in scoring hook on the West coast and reports are that he still packs a terrific punch with plenty of ability left in his fists.

Sharkey, the type that never was old enough to wrestling at the height of his boxing career and knows every angle of the art of grappling.

In the semi-final next Wednesday night the Jack Dreyfus, Jimmy Michaels will meet Handsome Paddy Mack. Included on Special bouts will be Lou Newton of Detroit vs Chuck Montana and Dick Sampson vs Salvatore Balbo

25 CARS In Readville RACING

SPEED MARKS LOOKED FOR

Only inclement weather can prevent a most successful race meeting at the Readville speedway this afternoon where 25 high-powered racing cars will vie in a series of seven races, five of which have a direct bearing on the American speedway championship for the year 1936.

Director Ira Vail, himself a one time dirt track champion, believes that records will be created on the track. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., and E. Douglas Yule, for the association, believe additional records will be broken in the matter of attendance.

Automobile races are always fraught with danger and today's events are no exception. The exceptionally high powered cars are light and skid around the turns in hair raising manner. And the possibility of accidents is ever present. To guard against that the track has been rehanked, rolled and oiled. Emergency plans have been perfected and everything possible has been done to minimize the danger element

Final Tests

This morning the track was wet with the racing machines receiving their final tuneup. Rex Mays, Vern Orendorff, Bob Swift, Ted Stanech, Tom Hamilton and others of the racing fraternity are at hand with their mechanics and pronounce their machines fit for the races Time trials will open the days sport and following these trials the sprints will be run off with the 25-mile race the final number on the card

After Rex Mays had viewed the track and spun around it once or twice he pronounced it one of the best of the tracks he has raced upon in the East. Mays is a demon for speed and he believes the Readville dirt track is ideal for a test of moving machine

Mays has won a majority of the races in which he has participated in the east and while he maintains a home in keeping his skills against the appreciation of this afternoon there may be something happen to the Flyin' Arizonan.

The gates will open at noon and shortly after 1 o'clock Director Vail will order the cars to the line for the first of the time trials Officials of the AAA, under whose auspices this meet is being held have arrived and will be in complete charge of the starting, timing and other racing events.

The final race on the card should be run off in sufficient time to permit all to reach their homes at noon time. There's no united handle to be considered in the matter of delaying things.

Mat Results

Waterville, Me.—The Black Panther, 185, Kentucky, lasted Mora Parson, 185, Hartford

U.S. TEAM Practices SALUTE

HAND ON HEART FAVORED

Aboard S.S. Manhattan, En Route to Berlin, July 18 (AP)—Slowly but steadily the conglomeration of 382 Berlin-bound American athletes is taking on the aspect of a real Olympic team.

Aided by good weather, the athletes are getting in their practice sessions. They have heeded the admonition of officials to keep the rigid training schedules laid out for them and discipline and organization is making itself felt.

Busiest of the athletes on board are the boxers and wrestlers, who still have to decide two or more pieces on each team. Alternates will also win the regular berths in any weight if they're good and in some cases it's still considered a toss-up which of two men will be the actual contestants.

Await Arrival

The shipboard workouts are expected to settle the disputes between heavyweights Howell Scobey of Lehigh and Roy Dunn of Oklahoma A and M, on the mat team and between Ray Clemons of Oklahoma Central Teachers and Charles McDaniel of Indiana University in the light heavyweight division

On the boxing team the heavyweight, and middleweights may not settle their ranking until they reach Berlin.

Track and field officials, with most of their other problems under control, are busy deciding upon the lineups of the two relay teams.

Head Coach Lawson Robertson has indicated his preference for a quartet of experienced sprinters, probably Sam Stoller of Cincinnati, Frank Wykoff, the Glendale, Cal., veteran of the 1928 and 1932 teams, Foy Draper of Southern California and Ralph Metcalfe of Milwaukee, for the 4-lap relay team.

Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, gave the lead to the 382 men in practice parading in an effort to prevent any so-called "Nazi salute" such as was given to Americans at the winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen. Brundage declared that he was in error. An impressive showing at Berlin and the committee will determine the saints that will be given before the Hitler reviewing stand. He favors a distinctive American gesture, like Coach Robertson's suggestion of hats at the heart instead of the open palm of the right

Seasickness was not as prevalent among some of the athletes today as it was on Wednesday but a few pulled cases of inanobordation cropped up and were promptly suppressed. Some athletes were seen walking the decks at 1 a. m. and off cuts issued a notice that hencefor h 10 p m. was the curfew for athletes with wanderlust. Officials also had to break up a small game of blackjack

WINNERS

of the

EVENING AMERICAN — SUNDAY ADVERTISER — BOSTON, MASS.

ALL-STAR GAME Baseball Contest

Will Be Announced in

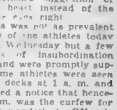
WED. JULY 22 BOSTON AMERICAN

Twenty Gruen Precision Curvex Watches Will Be Awarded To Men Winners . . . and Five Gruen Precision Round Wrist Watches To Women Winners.

Bill McKechnie

Tells the

SECRET of the BEES' MIRACLE



All Boston fans are rooting for this fighting team which has been playing such outstanding ball for the past few weeks. Read Bill's story tomorrow.

Other Important Baseball News . . .

Complete Reports on

YACHTING, GOLF, HORSE and DOG RACES

TOMORROW . . . in the

Sunday Advertiser

New England's Greatest Sunday Newspaper

TRIPLE FEATURE AT TAUNTON

UPSTART Shapes Up BEST

MY DADDY HAS GOOD CHANCE

By MATTHEW KEANEY

A five-star triple feature winds up the fourth week of greyhound tourneys at the Taunton dog track tonight, with week-end fans again getting the choicest spread of fleet stars that Racing Secretary Clint Dewhurst has on his books.

Upstart the Paul Ponce kennel is turning the high-class competition looks during the heat in the middle distance feature. My Daddy looked poor in his first effort but has since clipped four and can be depended on a look-in. Just a Peach has been out of the money in three starts since Paul Lee Trefethen took a consistent threat in any company.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
MISS PEGGY M. GARRITY PURSE.
SINGING BRITT

PP. Dog		10466
5 Miss Peggy M	87½	1-4
3 Sisters Friend	90	3-1
7 Singing Breeze	85	4-1
8 Mary	85½	10-1
6 Kashmir Jewel	84½	10-1
4 Gay Mary	85	10-1
2 Ling Bonnet	86	20-1
1 Officer Rochester	85	20-1
Miss Peggy M. was a consistent winner in the early part of the season and is entered here for what looks like an easy assignment. BREEZE here for even money.)		

SECOND RACE—3-16TH MILE
GLADSOMELEIGH BOY, THE PRINTER
ROYAL CLEANS OFFICER

6 Gleasonmaid's Boy	81	3-1
3 The Printer	81	4-1
1 Laverne Officer	81	6-1
5 Rosie	81	8-1
4 Red Hogan	81	10-1
2 Sawyer	81	20-1
7 Happy Chap	81	6-1
8 Cinder River	81	20-1

GLADSOMELEIGH BOY, ... CHIEF ONWARD, MYRTHLEY LEADER

THIRD RACE—6 1-16 MILE
ROYAL COINS

4 Chief Onward	96	3-1
6 Myrthley Leader	96	4-1
1 Royal Ben	96	6-1
5 Kashmir Dusk	96	8-1
3 Small Seed	96	8-1
2 Royal Coins	96	8-1
8 Fate Girl	96	20-1
7 Columbian River	96	20-1

CHIEF ONWARD ... ROYAL COINS will chase all the way

FOURTH RACE—7-8TH MILE
ROYAL REX, BUDDIE SASHAS, LITTY HARP

8 Royal Rex	95	3-1
5 Buddie Sashas	95	4-1
3 Tuffy Haze	95	5-1
7 Sherbrook	95	10-1
2 Elon	95	10-1
6 Hurrying Buser	95	10-1
1 Parnie Star	95	8-1
4 Daffy Daffy	95	20-1

ROYAL REX, strong finisher under pressure, has plenty of speed for the distance. BUDDIE SASHAS should respond to the call. LITTY HARP can also be counted on to show.

FIFTH RACE—1-16 MILE
FLYING ALERT, MEADOW BOY, KILLEN

9 Flying Alley	87	3-1
6 Meadow Boy	87	4-1
1 Killen	87	4-1
3 Lorino Babe	87	6-1
7 Flight Officer	87	10-1
8 Peter	87	10-1
2 Hermino Lass	87	20-1
4 Schoolmate	87	20-1
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
MARCH SALE, ANY DISTANCE, EVENING, SIRE

1 March Sale	91	3-1
5 Any Distance	91	4-1
6 Prancing Step	91	6-1
3 Sandstone Girl	91	6-1
4 Star West	91	8-1
7 Palmer's Leader	91	8-1
8 Single Truffle	91	8-1
2 Dark Sailor	91	20-1

MARCH SALE, fell in last, is due to take a ... [illegible] ... PRANCING STEP will not be far ...

SEVENTH RACE—1-16 MILE
GOLLY MAN, WAGTAIL, JERSEY JIM

5 Golly Man	92	3-1
3 Wagtail	87½	4-1
2 Jersey Jim	85	4-1
1 Jim Mancha	88	8-1
8 Beauty Arthur		
6 Sadie Breeze		
7 Harvard Lady		
4 Reverse Way		

GOLLY MAN ... [illegible] ... WAGTAIL, fast at any mile on proper's form, ... JERSEY JIM has enough ... [illegible] ... but ...

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
LITTLE BOGGIE PURSE.
LITTLE BOGGIE

7 Dotlet	96	3-1
2 Just a Peach	96	4-1
5 Ethel Scarlet	96	6-1
1 Sally's Officer	96	10-1
4 Bill Bolster	96	10-1
3 Ivy Boggie	96	8-1
6 Miss Daisy	96	8-1
8 My Daddy	96	8-1

[illegible] ... JUST A PEACH ... [illegible] ... PAUL LEE TREFETHEN ... against ... [illegible] ...

NINTH RACE—5-8TH MILE
AWFUL PLAY'L, PUSH A PLAY
KNIGHT BLACK

5 Sweet Player	94	3-1
7 Polka Play	94	4-1
3 Heads Bark	94	4-1
8 Bertie	94	6-1
6 Saucy Damon	94	8-1
2 Sue Breeze	94	8-1
4 Miss Daisy	94	8-1
9 Cross	94	8-1

SWEET PLAYER won sensationally on the route, ran [illegible] ... HEADS BARK and ... [illegible] ... PUSH A PLAY ... [illegible] ... LITTLE BOGGIE ... [illegible] ... AWFUL PLAY'L ... [illegible] ... KNIGHT BLACK ... [illegible] ...

TENTH RACE—5-8TH MILE
BIG HITTER, BUSTER DANIELL, JUST CHATTER

7 Big Reiter	96	3-1
2 Sir O'Connell	96	3-1
4 Just Chatter	93½	4-1
8 Patsy Walker	93	8-1
6 Gus Schuster	93	10-1
5 Jimmy Hayes	93	8-1
3 Brandy Joe	93	8-1
1 Jo Ger	81	20-1

[illegible] ... BETTER with ... [illegible] ... and a ... [illegible] ... can take them also ... O'CONNELL ... [illegible] ... match with a ... form of week ago. JUST CHATTER should ... three of all the way. ... [illegible] ...

Baseball's Big Six

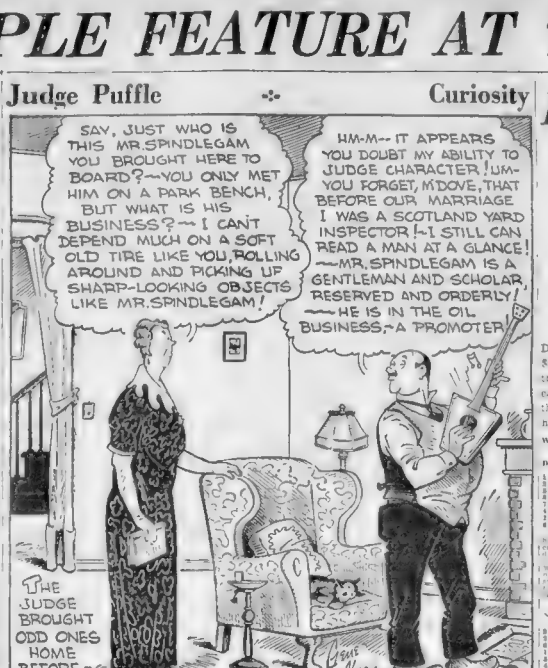
The standings (three leading hitters in each league):

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Gehrig, Yanks	81	318	104	120	.377
Medwick, White Sox	66	264	51	100	.379
Dickey, Yanks	83	285	88	98	.344
P. Waner, Pirates	77	309	61	107	.346
Medwick, Cards	85	341	56	116	.340
Herman, Reds	86	329	68	112	.340

U. S. Leads

Eastbourne, England, July 18—American tennis stars, participating in a series of practice matches with the British Davis Cup team, were leading 2-1 today as the final singles matches were to be played.

Judge Puffle ✣ Curiosity



Radio Flashes

Joe Cook

Radio Humor

On Air Tonight

By N. F. T.

Funmaking figures to be the first free feature note for striking when the regular weekly "Chateau" broadcast [illegible] takes the four winds between 9:30 and 10:30 o'clock tonight.

Joe Cook in the center of it all. Joe joins the guest group along with Irene Rich, Mary Astor of the screen, Gene Raymond of the screen, Gene Shaw, Jane Froman, [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...

CONFIDENCE

BREADTH of lines, wide RANGE of choice within each category of goods—these are but external evidences of the policy which guides Pacific Mills in its relations with an ever widening circle of customers.

That its customers' interests may be fully served, the company adds another factor of service—SPECIALIZATION. Each department constantly studies the needs particularly of the market which its serves, planning its lines and conducting its operations with the requirements of each special group of its customers in mind.

The *CONFIDENCE* of the market in Pacific policies and Pacific merchandise is gratifyingly demonstrated by the response of the trade in every major field in which the company operates. To justify this *CONFIDENCE* will continue to be the steady purpose of Pacific Mills.

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Manufacturers of
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Guaranteed in weight, temper and style. Back of this guarantee is a 35-year experience, skilled workmanship, and an enormous amount of research and experiment in high speed ring traveler manufacture.
Manufactured by
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Plywood, Rolls, Box Shooks, Etc.

TEXTILE Problems VITAL

Winthrop L. Carter, of Boston and Nashua, president of the New England Council reports recent developments in the Amoskeag mill situation, located in Manchester, N. H., before the court of Judge George C. Sweeney, Boston, have given rise to much speculation and controversy among the textile-interested citizens of New England. There are many angles and ramifications to the situation, naturally, because of the tremendous size of the operations in Manchester, and the constant growth of the operations there over the last 125 years. Any organization as deeply rooted as this in the heart of New England over such a long period, presents many problems for solution at a time like this.

Without going into the various plans submitted, or the legal question of priority of bondholders, or the classification of bondholders, or who these bondholders may be, and how they procured their bonds, it seems reasonable, because of the world-wide reputation of this old concern, coupled with the water power that is available in Manchester, together with the skilled labor anxious to work in that city, that even though liquidation proceedings were carried through, some enterprising textile head or group would find it profitable to operate a part or the whole of the Amoskeag holdings.

It has been said by experts that America has too many spindles and is rapidly approaching, through the constant decline of spindlage through liquidation, the required number of spindles to furnish our local and foreign markets with cotton goods at the present consumption. If this is so, there is still place in New England and New Hampshire for the comparatively few spindles, when the nation as a whole is considered, that are available in the Amoskeag. Of course we have been talking of cotton. On the other hand, there is a very good worsted plant in Manchester that, we are told, has operated profitably over many years, and that even in the face of the 1935 shutdown, this plant operated at a profit. It is difficult for us to believe that hardheaded New England mill men, keen as they are, will overlook this opportunity offered by the worsted plant of the Amoskeag.

The citizens of Manchester, closest to the situation, are far from beaten in regard to their principal industry. Much work has been done by citizens of the city, by labor, state government, and by others to learn at first hand the problems of the Amoskeag's operation, and with this knowledge in their minds, it is difficult to find any signs of despair in Manchester. This is because of the belief in financial and other circles, that these mills can be and will be operated profitably, either as a whole or in units, and the New England Council is inclined to agree with these citizens, and lend every support that is in the power of the Council to give.

Short Interest Up

Total short interest existing as of the opening of business on June 20, as compiled by New York Stock Exchange from information obtained from its members, was 1,138,358 shares, an increase of 21,209 shares from the last published figure that of May 29, or 1,117,059 shares.

HANEY ON FAMILY BUDGET

Tax Collector Gets OUT OF $50 WEEK PAY CHECK *One Dollar in Four*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics New York University)

New York, July 18—An Illinois reader asks, "Where do taxes on corporations, money lending, and production come from? Are not corporation surplus and soak-the-rich taxes simply phrases to catch votes?"

My answer must be a long one, for the subject of the shifting and final resting place of taxes is complex and difficult.

* * *

The particular kinds of tax mentioned are not very definite, but can throw a little light.

Taxes on corporation are of many kinds, but where there is competition it is fairly safe to say that most of them, by increasing corporation expenses, either (1) cause higher prices, or (2) compel economies, or (3) force some companies out of business. Thus the burden of the tax falls at least in part on others than the corporation management. It hurts consumers or employees, or both.

Take an alarm clock, for example. If you buy one, the price you pay includes:

1—Dozens of taxes that retailers and wholesalers have had to pay.

2—About 30 taxes paid by the manufacturer, such as a 10 per cent "luxury tax," a 3 per cent federal tax on the electric power used, a federal income tax, and a federal capital stock tax.

Taxes on money lending are usually made up by extra charges for loans. Thus they are paid by the borrower or debtor.

Taxes on production, of course, have to be paid first by producers. But unless all producers are making satisfactory profits (and the tax is levied only on profits made above all expenses, charges, and losses), the producers must collect such taxes from those who buy them. That is generally what happens.

Of course, all sales taxes fall upon the consumer. This is true, not only of the general sales taxes now levied in at least 22 states, but also of such special sales taxes as those on gasoline and cigarettes.

Nearly half the price you pay for cigarettes is a tax levied by the government upon you. Similarly, you pay a very heavy tax on every gallon of gas you buy.

Taxes compel your landlord to charge more rent than he otherwise would charge. Your grocer has to charge more for the food you buy than he would but for numerous taxes. (There are 53 taxes which you pay when you buy a loaf of bread.) At the same time, your pay check is held down because of the tax burden your employer bears.

You may not know it, but out of your $50-a-week pay check, you are paying $12.50 in taxes. One dollar in every four in the family budget is taken away by the tax collector.

* * *

Theoretically, taxes on such surpluses as land rent (which economists call "differentials"), and taxes on pure net profits, would not raise prices, and would not be shifted directly to consumers.

It is practically impossible, however, to determine the exact basis for such taxes. Nor would they supply adequate revenue. Our tax system does not rely upon them.

We might tax past savings and thus set up our capital. But this would curtail production and employment, and destroy business.

* * *

In the last analysis, whether direct and seen, or indirect and unseen by the victim, the great bulk of our taxes comes out of individual incomes. Taxes reduce your income and mine. They raise our living costs.

Where else can they come from? The government gets little income that it does not take from us. Business corporations have to get their incomes from sales to us.

And remember, if the government did not take these billions of dollars in taxes, they would be spent or invested by us individuals. That would make business better and enable us all to have larger real incomes.

As things are now, government (federal, state and local) takes about one quarter of our incomes, and wastes over half of what it takes.

After all is said, the one great remedy for this is to make the government stop spending our money.

* * *

The answer to the second question is, yes—mostly.

Bus Strike Threat

Drivers of the Lovell Bus Company in East Weymouth threatened another strike today, claiming John F. Lovell, owner of the line, had gone back on his promise to arbitrate their disputes.

AIDED Amoskeag AFFAIRS

A communication from Governor H. Styles Bridges today states that New Hampshire has been keenly aware of the critical condition of the affairs of the Amoskeag Corporation, and that the state, through its executive department, has done everything in its power to avert the impending catastrophe.

Governor Bridges appointed a very able committee, headed by Bishop John B. Peterson of Manchester which, with the co-operation of a committee of citizens, made a thorough inquiry into the situation and rendered a carefully considered report. This was a valuable contribution to the data available for solution of the problem presented. To the difficulties of this problem, a final complication was added in the heavy damage sustained by the mills at the time of the spring flood.

The obstacles to the resumption of profitable operation of the corporation proved too difficult to overcome, and Mr. Arthur Black, the master appointed by the Federal Court in reorganization proceedings, felt obliged to recommend liquidation of the property. This is a great blow to the city of Manchester and the state of New Hampshire, but the decision has been received by the citizens with the courageous determination to keep on and save as much as possible of what was once the greatest and most famous textile organization in the world.

Pan American Business Up

Business over Pan American Airways routes between United States and the West Indies, Central and South America is running approximately 20 per cent ahead of a year ago.

At present a weekly average of 4000 passeners, 30 tons of air express and over 2,000,000 pieces of mail are being moved over these routes.

Pan American is speeding up its schedules because of the mounting trade activity between the United States and the southern Americas, and because of the growing force of European trade and air transport competition in eastern South America, it was stated.

AUGUST BOND Maturities

Corporate bond maturities during August will total $49,406,000, according to the Standard Statistics Co. The number of bonds and notes making up the total is 76 of which six amount to $1,000,000 or more.

July maturities amounted to $186,300,000 and the 98 issues and portions of issues falling due in September total $45,874,600.

Business Failures

Business failures in the United States totaled 140 in week ended July 9, compilation by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., shows. This compares with 162 failures in previous week, and brings total for the year to date to 5560.

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Our New England Industries
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Our Woolen and Worsted Mills
Our Boot and Shoe Shops
and All Other Industries
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We also have money available for good first mortgages with terms running up to 20 years.
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STATE BANKS

Reserve REQUIREMENTS Studied

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

All Massachusetts state banks, not members of the Federal Reserve system, have ample reserves under state requirements and no change similar to that recently announced by the system is contemplated.

Bank Commissioner Pierce in making the above policy known pointed out that the reserves of the state banks in Boston actually exceeded the new Federal requirements.

These Boston banks Mr. Pierce noted have demand deposits of $45,000,000 on which reserves are necessary and time deposits of $5,000,000 on which reserves are not required. Under the new Federal regulation reserve requirements on both items would total $6,900,000. Under State law 6 per cent reserve on the first item alone is required. And this totals $9,000,000 or $2,100,000 more than the Federal requirements for both demand and time deposits.

* * *

The current analysis of the Boston & Maine Railroad prepared by Hornblower & Weeks contains some most interesting statistics and some pertinent observations regarding the future of the New northern New England carrier. First to catch our eye is the broker's notation on flood loss and market reaction to the same. The equivalent of an 18 per share loss on the 6 per cent preferred was sustained and the market price of the shares fell about $20. An obvious over discounting of bad news. Another point that impresses us is the analysis of earnings over recent years. Boston & Maine is considered by many observers as a low earner, yet it is one of the few rails that have a fixed charge interest charges in every year of the depression.

* * *

Notebook—Sparks Withington expected to report a profit for the first year ended June 30 . . . It may be small, but it probably marks the end of red ink for . . . Those interested in Freeport Texas Sulphur as interested in the Texas sulphur production tax . . . Which would follow similar action by the Louisiana state legislature and Texas Corporation is said to have a right to work higher . . . Since the value of the utility stocks in the portfolio have been increasing . . . National Supply's first half earnings on the common are set at $3 per share by the estimators.

* * *

The stock market has been giving increased indications of its need of a rest. Perhaps after 48 per can expect this will develop before the middle of next week. At this writing we do not see anything either than a minor dip in the early days and we doubt if any but the most nimble traders will be able to turn it to their advantage. Business and trade indices may begin a rather abrupt slide in the next week or 10 days, but this should not prove overly disturbing because of the excellent fall outlook and the widespread belief any losses now will be strictly seasonal.

* * *

This and That: The rising tide of conservatism in politics coupled with the abandonment of inflationary sentiment is causing some New York brokers to advise restriction of commitments in gold and silver shares . . . American Bank note may have a dismal future but it looks well on the tape . . . Douglas Aircraft boosters need very little encouragement to tell listeners their pet is headed for 100 . . . As a permanent believer in the concern's future we are willing to take their word . . . For in our opinion Douglas has been and is now pretty close to tops in the most important growing industry.

Bank Statement

Boston Banks $18,000,000
Boston Clearance $41,000,000

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Bonds	20 Rails	20 Utilities	10 Fgn.
Net change				
Today	93.2	103.5	102.6	69.9
Previous day	93.2	103.5	102.6	69.9
Month ago	92.3	102.7	101.9	69.8
Year ago	94.3	104.2	102.9	72.0
1936 high	94.3	104.2	102.9	72.0
1936 low	90.3	97.8	98.1	65.8
1935 high	91.8	102.2	99.8	70.1
1935 low	85.8	92.2	89.8	58.4
1932 low	65.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1929 high	101.1	98.8	102.9	100.2

Stock Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	60 Stocks	30 Ind.	20 Rails	10 Utils.
Net change				
Today	69.1	93.2	51.8	37.0
Previous day	68.8	93.1	51.6	36.9
Month ago	66.4	90.4	48.6	35.8
Year ago	65.4	94.1	47.3	34.6
1936 high	69.9	99.7	51.6	38.5
1936 low	58.4	80.2	41.7	32.1
1935 high	70.3	91.2	44.7	36.1
1935 low	47.8	65.3	31.8	27.2

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS

1932 low	17.5	28.4	14.9
1929 high	148.9	153.9	154.2	157.2
1927 low	81.6	85.5	81.8	81.2

Commodity Prices

New York, July 18—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities today was 76.65. Previous day 76.99, week ago 76.93, month ago 73.23, year ago 72.19.

Range of recent years:

	1936	1935	1934	1933
High	78.17	78.66	74.94	69.53
Low	75.51	71.04	61.35	61.14

(1926 average equals 100.)

STOCKS Close STEADY

SPECIALTIES FEATURE

New York, July 18—Showers in the corn belt, together with continued favorable industrial news, helped to keep the stock market on a fairly even keel today, but recovery vigor was lacking except in specialties.

A number of issues, at their best, were at new highs for the past five years, he close was steady.

With moisture reports from the drouth districts, and rain promised Monday, farm implements rallied momentarily. Most retreated later.

At Chicago corn dropped the day's limit of 4 cents a bushel at the opening. Other grains were soft. Cotton was lower. Bonds exhibited no definite trend. Foreign currencies were quiet.

Cheerful News

Shares about unchanged to up around 2 points included Spiegel-May-Stern, Sutherland Paper, Philip Morris, Westinghouse, General Electric, Anaconda, Kennecott, Magma Copper, Du Pont, North American, Consolidated Edison, International Paper preferred, Allied Chemical, Delaware & Hudson, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Timken-Detroit, California Packing, Fajardo Sugar, Phillips Petroleum, Goodyear and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Norfolk & Western was down about 4 points on a single transfer. General Motors and Chrysler pushed up for a while, but backed away with the rest of the industrials. Sears Roebuck yielded a point.

Brokers pointed to the absence of important selling after the lengthy climb of leading equities as an argument supporting the long pull trend.

Except for the drouth, the general run of overnight news was encouraging to market analysis.

The recent strength of selected rail issues brought out some revised estimates of 1936 earnings for several of the roads. If traffic expansion is maintained through the rest of the year, one survey figures that Southern Railway should show about $8 a share and its preferred, Nickel Plate over $8 on its preference stock. N. Y. Central $2 to $3 on its common and Pere Marquette $4 on its common.

Bolstering building shares was the report of the F. W. Dodge Corp. disclosing that home construction in June was about 48 per cent above the same month of 1933 month.

The French franc, at the beginning of foreign exchange trading, was about 6½ cents under par at 6.62⅞ cents, sterling was unchanged at $5.03.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am Tel	171½	170⅞	171⅛	+1⅛
Bos & Albany	139½	139½	139½	
Bos Elev	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝	
Bos & Maine..	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+⅛
B & M pr pf..	30	27	28	+2½
Bos & M A stp	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Bos & Me 5% pf	68½	65	65½	+1½
Cop Range	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
E Bos Ld	50	50	50	
Eastern S	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Edison	165½	163½	165½	+2
Employers Grp	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+⅛
First Nat Str	47½	47½	47½	+1
Georgian pf...	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Helvetia	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Isle Royale ..	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Maine Central	9¼	9¼	9¼	
North Butte..	30c	29c	30c	
Old Colony ..	21½	21½	21½	+⅛
Pantapek Oil	6	6	6	+⅛
Reece B H..	21	21	21	–1
Sub Elec	1	1	1	
Torrington ..	99¾	99¾	99¾	–¼
United Fruit..	81⅜	80⅞	81⅛	+⅜
Un Shoe	68⅞	68⅝	68⅝	+⅛
Utah Metal ..	72	72c	72c	+2c
Warren Bro ..	8¼	8¼	8¼	–⅛

JUNE BUILDING At 6-Year Peak

Not since May, 1931, have the building of new homes and the modernization of old dwellings been as active as it is today. For June the volume of residential building, both new and alterations, amounted to $72,604,000 in the 37 eastern states, according to F. W. Dodge Corporation.

This was almost 8 per cent better than the May, 1936, figure of $70-253,600, the previous high point of the remaining period, and was about 40 per cent ahead of the total $49,832,600 reported for the 37 states during June, 1935.

Quincy Market

Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Co. declared dividend of 75 cents per share on its $5 preferred, same amount as paid previous quarter, payable August 1 to stock of record July 16.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	164.18	52.90	24.85
Close	164.57	52.87	24.85

RANGE			
High	164.97	53.05	24.79
Low	163.49	52.07	24.51

Change figures from previous closing average.

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape AT 12:06

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab ..	1	71	71	71	
Abitibi Pwr ..	1	4	4	4	
Adams Exp ..	12	13	12⅞	12⅞	
Adams Mill ..	2	30	30	30	
Address Co ..	1	2	2	2	
Air Reduct ..	1	77	77	77	+½
Alaska Jun ..	2	4½	4½	4½	–½
Allegh Corp ..	25	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Allegh pf 5½	1	4½	4½	4½	
Allegh pf 5½w	23	38⅝	38¼	38½	–⅜
Allegh pf 6½w	3	36½	36	36	–1
Allegh Cr pf 2	1	43½	43½	43½	+½
Allegh Stl ..	1	29	28½	29	
Allied Ch & ..	3	211½	211½	211½	–½
Allied Mills..	30	25¾	25¾	25¾	–⅛
Allied Stores .	18	12	11⅞	12	–⅛
Allis Chal ..	4	37¾	37	37¾	–⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	24½	23½	23½	–1
Amal Leather..	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Amerada ..	1	108	108	108	+1⅝
Am Ag Ch pf 5.	3	49¼	49	49¼	–⅜
Am Bak A ..	21	41	40½	40⅝	–⅜
Am Can 6% ..	1	135½	135½	135½	–½
Am Can pf ..	1	165	165	165	–½
Am Car&Fdy ..	1	57¾	57¾	57¾	+¼
Am Chain	1	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	
Am Coal Co ..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	–¼
Am Com'l Alc..	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	–⅜
Am Crystal Sug	1	26½	26½	26½	+¼
Am Encaus ..	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
AM&For'n P ..	4	8¼	8	8⅛	+⅛
Am&For'n P pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¾
Am&FP 6pf ..		35	35	35	–½
Am&FP 7pf ..	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	–¼
Am Hawaiian ..	1	21	21	21	–¼
Am Ice		31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	
Am Ice pf ig..	1	27	27	27	–¼
Am Inter	1	12	12	12	
Am Loco	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	–¼
Am Locopf ..	6	91	91	91	+½
Am M&Fr..88	1	23	23	23	
Am Mch&Mtr..	1	12	12	12	
Am Metal	1	132	132	132	–2
Am Pow&L ..	67	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	
Am Rad&St ..	12	66½	66½	66½	–¼
Am Rad Ap1.50		75⅝	75¼	75¼	–⅜
Am Rad 5% ..	44	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	–⅛
Am Rolling ..	1	27	27	27	–¼
Am Seating ..	28	26¾	25½	26⅜	+1¾
AmSmelt&Rf..	12	86	84½	86	+1½
Am Snuff 7 ..	1	140½	140½	140½	–½
Am Snuff 6 ..	4	21	22¾	22¾	–½
Am Steel Fd ..	1	170¾	170¾	170¾	–¼
Am Tob B	1	102¼	100	102¼	+4
Am Tob pf	1	103	103	103	
Am Wat Wks..	48	25⅝	25¼	25¼	–⅛
Am Woolen ..	6	8½	8½	8½	
Am Woolen pf..	12	64½	63½	63½	–1
Am Writ Pap..	77	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+⅛
Am Wr Pf pf..	56	7¼	5⅝	6⅞	+1⅛
Amerada Co ..	1	4	4	4	
Anaconda Sq..	66	38¾	38¼	38¾	+½
An Wat&C ..	40	48¼	48	48¼	+1
AnchorCap.60.	2	20¾	20½	20½	–⅛
APW Paper ..	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Archer-D M ..	1	30	30	30	
Armour Ill	5	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Armour of D ..	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	–⅛
ArmCork 1.50	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	–½
Arnold Con.50	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	–½
Ashland Oil ..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	–¼
Asso Dry Gds.		17¼	17	17	–¼
Atchinson Te ..	26	83¼	82¾	82¾	–½
Atchison pf ..	1	105	105	105	–½
Atl Coast	15	30	29¾	30	+¼
Atl Gulf&W ..	1	30¾	30	30	–¼
Atl Refin 2.50	1	61½	60½	61	–¼
Auburn Auto ..	7	33½	32½	32½	–½
Austin Nich ..	1	7	7	7	
Avia Corp n	15	6	5⅝	5⅝	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Baldwin	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	–⅛
Baldwin Lo pf	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+1½
Balt & Ohio ..	4	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	–⅛
Balt&Ohio pf..	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	
Barker Bros ..	1	5	5	5	
Barnsdall .65b	27	17⅛	17	17¼	+⅛
BarnsdCl .75.	1	19	19	19	+⅛
Bayuk Cigars..	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
BeatriceCr pf7	2	111½	111½	111½	
Beech-Nut 2..	1	39	39	39	
Belding Hem 1	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+¼
Bendix 1	34	29¾	29	29	
Beth Steel 3..	1	49	49	49	–½
Beth&Ca 2.50b	2	56¾	56¾	56¾	+1¼
Bigelow Sanf..	65	53⅞	53	53½	+¼
Bklyn Edison ..	1	117½	117½	117½	+½
Bklyn Manh T..	1	114	114	114	
Bklyn&Q pf 5	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	–¼
Blawknox .30g	1	16	15¾	16	
Boeing Aircr..	6	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+⅜
Bohn Alumin ..	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	–¼
Borden 1.60..	5	31	30⅜	30⅝	
Borg-Warner ..	1	79½	79½	79½	–½
Boston & Me..		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Botany Mills A	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Brd Rem .40g..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	–¼
Briggs M 2	5	53½	52¾	53	–¼
BriggsStr1.50	2	40¼	40	40¼	
Bruns M Tr 2.	2	49¾	49½	49½	
Bulyn QT pf5.	1	29	29	29	
Burlington ..	1	40¼	39¾	39¾	–¼
Burrus Edis ..	1	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+⅛
Burrough cp 2	3	16⅝	16¾	16⅝	–⅛
Bush Term ..	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
Budd Wheel ..	9	10⅝	10½	10½	
Bullard Co ..	1	25	25	25	
Butova Watch.	14	31⅜	31	31⅜	+⅛
Burroughs .80.	17	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Byers A M	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Byers A M....	5	19½	19¼	19¾	+⅜
Byron J 1.....	2	30	29¾	30	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cal Pack 1.80.	25	35¾	34⅜	35⅝	+1⅜
Calumet Ariz..	1	19	19	19	
CalAthSc .35b..	36	11¼	11	11¼	+⅛
CanWkFl.75B	6	35¾	35¼	35¼	–⅛
Canada Dry ..	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+¼
Canadian Pac.	58	13¾	13½	13¾	–⅛
Cannon Mills..	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	
Capital Ad ..	2	16⅜	16	16⅜	+⅛
Carr&Gen .28.	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	–⅛
Case J I	6	161½	157½	157½	–4
CaterTract 5 ..	5	75¾	75½	75¾	–¼
Celanese C .40	12	23¾	23⅝	23⅝	–⅛
Celotex	6	25	25	25	–⅛
Cen Agir 10..	6	31½	31½	31½	–¾
Cent RR pf ..	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
Cerro de	5	53	53	53	
Cert Teed P ..	5	10⅝	10⅜	10⅝	–⅛
Certain-teed..	17	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	–⅛
Chi GtWest pf.	6	8¾	8	8	–¼
Chi Mil&StP ..	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chic & N W ..	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	–⅛
Chi & N W pf..	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Chi Pneumatic	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
C R I & P	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
C R I & P pf ..	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
CR I&P 7pf..		6½	6¼	6¼	–⅛
Chickasha Cot..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chickasha Cot..	1	9	8⅞	8⅞	
Chrysler	85	116¾	115½	116	
Chrysler Corp.	1	116	116	116	–¼
Circle&Ri.50g.	1	34	34	34	
Cities Ser	2	1½	1½	1½	
Cities Ser pf ..	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	–¼
Colmn&Sth 1..	4	47½	47¼	47½	+⅜
Col Fuel Iron.	5	6¼	6¼	6¼	–⅛
Col Gas&El ..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Col GE pf4&..	4	105¾	105¾	105¾	–¼
Colorado Fuel	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
ColCarbonC.60.	1	130¼	130¼	130¼	–2¼
ComCrd3.50b.	6	68⅝	68¼	68⅝	+⅜
Comw&So	6	123½	123½	123½	+⅜
C I T 2.50....	9	78	78	78	–⅛
Conn Ry 1st A	2	116¼	116¼	116¼	–¼
Con Ref .80..	38	15¾	15	15	–⅛
ConsHalSo...	99	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	–⅛
Consdtn Oil ..	3	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Consgelcm1.50	3	34⅛	33⅜	34½	+⅛
Consol Cigar..	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	–⅛
Con Coal	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Con Edison 1..	145	41⅜	40⅛	41	+¾
Con Film	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
ConFilmp.10f..	5	17⅛	17	17	–⅛
Consol Laund.	4	5	5	5	
Consol Oil	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+⅛
ConsRRCuba p	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛
Consol Textile.	6	1	1	1	
Container Corp	3	20½	20½	20½	+⅛
Cont Baking A	6	15¾	15¾	15¾	–⅛
Cont Baking B	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Bak pf4&	2	77	77	77	
Cont Can 5....	15	99¾	99¼	99¾	+⅛
Cont Dist'g ..	3	21	20⅝	20⅝	
Cont Ins 1.40b	3	40	39¾	40	
Cont'l Motors.	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont'l Oil 75g..	15	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	+⅜
Corn Prod 3..	9	73¼	72¾	73½	+1

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Corn Prod pf..	1	145	145	145	
Coty Inc	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+⅛
Cream of Wh..	2	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	
CreameryPkg ..	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅛
Crow Cks 1..	30	59	59	59	
Crown Zellerb.	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+⅛
Cruc Steel ..	5	37⅞	37	37⅞	
Cuban-Am S ..	6	10⅜	10	10⅛	–⅛
Curtis Publish.	6	17¼	17¼	17¼	+⅛
Curtiss Wright	80	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	
Curtiss Wr A..	30	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
DavegaStr.65b	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
Deere & Co ..	5	74½	72½	72½	–⅜
DeereSnd5.50b	1	22	22	22	–½
Del & Hudson.	6	46¼	46	46	–⅛
Del Lac Hr ..	20	19⅝	19	19	–⅛
D&R G W pf ..	2	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Distill Seagr..	3	22½	22¼	22¼	–⅛
Dome Mine ..	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	–⅛
Douglas A	20	71¾	71¼	71½	+⅛
Dresser B	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Dul SS&At pf.	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Dunhill Inter..	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Du Pont 4.50..	10	164	162¾	164	+2

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
EastKod 5Stk..		8	8	8	+⅛
Eaton M 2	7	35¾	35	35¾	+⅛
Ekhingonchild	3	9¾	9¼	9¼	+⅛
Elec Auto-L ..	4	41¾	41¼	41¼	–⅜
El Au L 1.20..	20	37¾	37¼	37¼	+⅛
Electric Hsld.	15	13⅞	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Elec Pwr&Lt ..	2	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	–⅛
Elec P&L pf.	15	75⅛	74⅝	74⅝	–1⅛
Elec P&L 2pf..	21	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	–⅛
Elg Sto Sgw ..	2	24	24	24	+⅛
Evans Fnd In..	9	27¼	27¼	27¾	+⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fairbks M a..	5	50¾	50¾	50¾	–⅛
Fajardo Sug ..	5	47¾	45¾	47¾	+1⅞
Fed Water Sv..	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Fed Dept St..	6	35¾	35	35¾	+⅜
Fed Min&Sm ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	–⅛
Fidel Ph 1.70..	2	42¾	42¾	43	
Fire'AM 1.33..	3	29¾	29	29¾	+⅛
Firestone T ..	2	47	47	47	
Fishmn Ship ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Fishmn Ship pf	1	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	
Fonda Johns ..	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	–⅛
Foundation Co	1	6	6	6	
Fourn Mach ..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	–⅛
Fourth N .75g	2	30¾	30¼	30¼	+⅛
Freeport Tex 1	4	24½	24½	24½	+⅛

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gabr'l Co A..	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	–⅛
Gen Am Invs..	3	11¼	11	11¼	
GenAmTr 3.75	3	53½	53	53½	–⅛
Gen Baking..	5	12⅝	12	12⅝	+⅛
Gen Bronze ..	4	9¼	8¾	8¾	–⅛
Gen Cable A..	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Gen Cable A..	9	28¼	27½	28¼	+1⅛
Gen Cable pf..	4	93¾	93¼	93¾	+⅛
Gen Elec 1.60..	80	40½	40¼	40½	+⅛
Gen Fds 1.80..	12	41	40¾	41	+⅛
Gen Gas A	10	21¼	21	21¼	
Gen Mot 2.75b	200	69¾	69¼	69½	+⅛
Gen Mot pf5..	4	122½	121¾	122½	+⅝
Gen Pub Serv..		3	3	3	
Gen Ry Sig 1..	4	38	37	37	–⅛
Gen Realty&U..	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Refract ..	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	–⅛
Gen Shoe 1.40	1	25½	25½	25½	
Gen Steel Cast	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	+⅛
Gibson Art ..	1	46	46	46	
Gilbert Add'l..		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Gorhelfr.35b..	1	7¾	7½	7½	–⅛
Gotham Silk ..	1	105	105	105	
Goodrich	2	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	–⅛
Goodyear Tire	2	24¾	24¼	24¼	–⅛
Graham Pape..	15	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Granby M&S ..	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Grand Union..	6	4¼	4	4¼	+⅛
GrandUn p1.50	3	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	+⅛
GrandUn p5.50	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+⅛
Gran Cit Stl 1.	3	27	26⅞	27	+⅛
Gt Nor'n 5pf..	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	–⅛
GrtWstn 2.40..	4	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+⅛
Greyhound Co.	11	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	+⅛
Guantan&Amer.	4		4½	4½	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Hackensack W..	3	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	
Hamilton Wat..	3	19¼	19	19¼	+⅛
HarbWalk1.125	3	.85	.85	.85	
Harb-Walk pf..	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Hercules Mot..	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅛
Hud'sonStr4.50	51	19⅝	18¼	18¼	–⅛
Hudson Motor..	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	–⅛
Hudson Rail ..	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+⅛
Houd Hr H1.50	14	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+⅛
Houston Oil ..	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
How Sn 3.50b..	5	49½	49¼	49½	+⅛
Hudson Motor.	15	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+⅛
Hupp Motors..	16	2¼	2¼	2¼	

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Illinois Cen....	22	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	–⅛
Ill Loan Co ..	1	43½	43½	43½	+⅛
IndRayon 1.43	12	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	+⅛
Indian Refin..	1	13	13	13	
Inland Stl 3..	5	97	97	97	
Inspiration C..	3	10¾	10½	10½	
Interborn S 2.	3	24	24	24	+⅛
Interlake Iron.	3	10¾	10½	10¾	
Int Agric Ch....	2	24	24	24	+⅛
Int Agr pf 7..	2	24	24	24	+⅛
Inter Con 1.50	13	50¾	50¾	50¾	
Int Harv'r 3..	23	81½	81¼	81½	+⅛
Int Hydro Elz	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Int Har Mar..	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	–⅜
Int Nickel 1..	40	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+⅛
Int Paper pf..	31	41¼	39¾	41	+1¼
Int Pa&Pr A..	4	5¾	5¼	5¾	+⅜
Int Pa&P B....	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Int T&Tu	8	2¾	2½	2¾	+

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Need Money? Any New England Equity Corp., 31 Milk St., Room 405, Boston. Liberty 1775. License 2730.

LOANS FURNITURE, AUTO-MAKER, M.-A.-P. PLAN, SALARIES, TRUCKERS 320 Washington St., 2nd floor. Hub. 0067. Room 202

PERSONAL LOANS NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY No. 9 Salem St. License 171. Malden 0355.

LOANS With or Without Collateral—BOSTON MORRIS PLAN COMPANY 209 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 4320.

CAPITOL 9561 Sold Cash Loan. License 357. 148 State St.

PILGRIM PLAN loans on automobiles, furniture, 24 School St. License 65. Cap. 7244.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Bituminous Macadam or Pensylbite Type Surfacing. Town of GREAT BARRINGTON, Massachusetts. Notice to Contractors—Sealed proposals for consolidating or laying and consolidating of about 3333 feet of either standard bituminous macadam or pensylbite type surfacing (the type to be constructed to be decided by the Board of Public Works when the contract is awarded) will be received by the Board of Selectmen at the office of the State Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 13 o'clock noon (D. S. T.) of Tuesday, July 21, 1936, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent data may be examined at the office of said Department. Plans and a pamphlet containing the Standard Specifications for Special Provisions may be obtained upon payment of a check or money order for $5.00, which amount will be returned only to those who submit a formal bid for the project. Bids must be provided in said pamphlet within the time stipulated. Bids must be accompanied by a surety bond approved and accepted by the Department or by a certified check made payable to the Town of Great Barrington for the amount of $500.00. Such check or bond must not be included in the sealed envelope with the proposal but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department who will issue a receipt therefor the deposit. The wages paid to labor on the project shall not be less than those prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 451 of the Acts of 1935 (in the Department of Labor and Industries is directed) and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages copies of which may be obtained from the office of said Department. The right is reserved to reject any or all proposals or to accept the one deemed best for the interest. HOWARD R. WILLIAMS, PAUL C. WHITE and JOHN F. NEALL, Board of Selectmen of Great Barrington. Hoosac Valley Pub. 7/16.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, United States Treasury. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have been granted permits as Manufacturers of the Alcohol Tax Unit Regulations, to withdraw tax-free alcohol for use in the industrial arts: Permit number T2653955, serial number 1, dated July 1, 1936, Ernest Mello, New Bedford, Mass. Any person claiming an interest in the above permit should write to the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1600 Customhouse, Fifth Blvd., Boston, on or before August 15, 1936, at which time claim and evidence in support thereof must be filed. Application for each is provided in Section 5466 U. S. Revised Statutes. Permits to withdraw alcohol will be disposed of administratively.

Deaths

LAUGHLIN—In Hyde Park, July 18. James, beloved husband of Catherine (nee Joyce). Funeral from his late residence, 138 Chittick road, Hyde Park, on Monday, July 20, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Dominic's church. Precious Blood at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Holy Name Society.

MacARTHUR—At Mass. General Hospital, July 15, Andrew A. MacArthur, age 70 years. Services at the home, 79 Bay State ave., Allington, Sunday, July 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McBRIDE—In Dorchester, July 16. John, beloved husband of Mary (Burke) McBride. Funeral from his residence, 100 Redwood St., West Roxbury, Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 o'clock. Friends and relatives invited.

WARBOWE—July 16, Alice, of 146 Chittick road, Brighton, widow of the late Robert Warbowe, mother of Mrs. Ethel Ingalls and David Warbowe. Time and place to be announced later.

Found Silk terrier, Felice, Chow, Fox terrier, Bull terrier, Hound, Poodle and Setter. Call Kenmore 6600.

$25 Rew. Lost, black male Scottie vic. Scollay Square, wearing St. Andrew's Society pin. Call Lib. 6547.

$5 Rew. Lady's white gold Solora Wrist Watch, lost on Huntington Ave. Lib. 6547.

BRIEF CASE lost, in B. C. Station, Wed. evening. Reward for return, no questions asked. Boston American, Box 6231, Miss James, Lib. 4000.

$10 Rew. Lost, Cambridge, brown male, wearing harness. Lic. 102. Rew. Tro. 2197.

DOG lost, tan Manchester, female, 1 inch docked, 9 yrs. "Rose." W. Sukseiy, 17 Pilgrim Rd., Marshfield 1488, or Lib. 7100. Reward.

DOG lost, Weston, brown and white collie, male, answers to "Rex." Reward, Waltham 0158.

Found Female Scottie, German police, male black-brown, "Pal." Rew. Jam. 1189-W.

IRISH terrier lost, W. Roxbury, reddish brown, answers to "Mike." Reward. Par. 2909-M.

DOG lost, Central Sq., Cambridge, yellow gold star, black letters "P. E. C. with last 1913 on collar. Lost on Labor Day. Cambridge.

POCKETBOOK lost, blue, coin, glasses, $8. Romance, Edison Wharf, Reward. Mat. 0075-W.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier lost, Beacon Hill, black and white female; "Ginger," Rew. Lab 1255.

WRIST WATCH lost, lady's Bulova, silver satin, cor. Beacon and Kew. Rew. So. Boston 3420.

WRIST watch lost, lady's, initialed J. L. In Boston. Reward. Geneva 8304.

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Graham Funeral Service
1778 Wash St. Boston. Hig. 8262
Special Funeral from $150
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

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Church Notices

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THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
(The Mother Church)
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"LIFE"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45

WHERE TO GO WHERE TO STAY

WHERE TO DINE—SOUTH SHORE

UPTOWN LUNCH 45c-$1
164 MAIN ST., FALMOUTH

56 ICE CREAM—SPEC. FRANKFORTS
Rockland, Me. Specialty Sea Foods
Parking. D. Karaklan, Manager

Venus Lunch, Music, fast food, drinks. Fried oysters, clams, 25c. 24 Dudley St., Roxbury.

Neptune Food—Cocktails—Glee Club Nightly. 1 Bowdoin Square. Haymarket 0600.

PIZZA serves chicken-tight dinners 60c. Music.

$1 per person. John Carver Inn, Meeting, Reception & Banquet Rooms, Tel. 1106. 339 Washington St., PLY. 0687. Room 202

WHERE TO DINE—NORTH SHORE

WHERE YOU VISIT: REVERE BEACH CALL AT CADAVANA'S INN DINNER 60c. DANCING. Rooms rented by day or week. 456 Ocean Ave., Revere. Rev. 1201.

Riders Inn. Chicken Dinners 50c. Liquors, Beer. Dancing. 31 Haraldson, Natick. Natick 1044-W.

Buckley's Cafe—Dine, dance, choice liquors. Wash St., Peabody.

Busy Bee Rest. & Tap Room. Home dinners served daily. Beer. Liquors. Groceries.

Green Lodge—Food, beers, wines, liquors. 660 Main St., Reading. Read. 0600.

Tunipoo Inn on R. R. Depot. "RESERVATIONS" Tel. BEVERLY Farms 210.

Red Barn Broiled steaks and chicken; fat-free liquors. Concord Sq., Rt. 62, Lex. 1637

GOLDEN Cockerel—Dinners, duck, lobster. Liquors served. Lake and Pine Sts., Peabody. Pea. 1714

Turtle Hand Inn, Landy Road, Rockport. Bath or h. c. water; fine food, good rates.

The Wilbrede — Billy Rinzer 30c-40c-50c. Dessert 25c. 1959 Main St. Waltham 1743

GOLF

Golf at Highland Park. Salem's newest municipal golf course. 18 holes, 6,414 yds. par 36. Open to the public. Inquire at Club House, Canal St., CEDAR GLEN Golf 10 Min. Everett Sq. North Saugus Route 1 to 129

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Detached by "expense," quaint, recently had of superb scenic wonders. 10 DAY ALL-EXPENSE, FIFTH TOUR, TUESDAY, AUG. 4. THROUGH STATES AND CANADA. 11 days of the most marvelous scenery the journey has to offer. For reservations, address
GRAY LINE Offices at the Hotel Statler, Boston, or Bromfield or Plaza, Kenmore 4400.

WITH FRANCIS Emmerson Rest—Open for short or moonlight sails. Fishing, etc.; reas. Col. 1339.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

14 Church Notices
ROMAN CATHOLIC

ST. JAMES CHURCH
Harrison Ave. Rooms mezzanine floor, Masses, Workingmen, 6:30. Other Masses, at 6:30—7—8—10:15—11:30 daily. Holy Hour Devotions at 12:30—1:30. Devotions in honor of St. Anne every Wednesday at 3 P. M.—7:30 P. M.

14A Social Organizations

THE ANGELL MEMORIAL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
An Important Division of the
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A Charitable Corporation
Unrivalled in facilities and equipment.
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Lost and Found

RESULTS

PLATINUM DIAMOND WRIST WATCH with initials "M. F. M." LOST between Wendell and Beacon sts., Dorchester. SUBTAN REWARD. Tel. Lib. 7100.

CLUTCH BAG, Ashley, Wednesday. Write Boston American, Box 6231, Miss James, Lib. 4000.

This watch was returned to the owner on the second day the ad appeared in the American.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

23 Dancing Instruction

15 PRIVATE LESSONS—$5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 Newbury St., Boston. COP. 2828
Newest Steps. "Fox Trot" Specialty
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
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BALLROOM Instruction in **4** Easy Steps
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5 PRIVATE LESSONS, Miss Shirley Hayes, $1 330 Mass. Ave., at Hotel Tel. Cpus 9062
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Tango Tuesday Dance Studios. Class and Private. 1700 Beacon St., Brook. 1700. Class Wed. 8 P. M.
Rita Ullven 295 Huntington Ave. Kenmore 4894. Latest Ballroom Steps.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation absolutely free to all who call before July 24th. The X-ray and modern methods of light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your diseases, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 31 Huntington Ave., Boston, fulfills the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Sunday and Friday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED LATEST METHODS
ALL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN
Consultation FREE. Hours 9 to 8
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GLASSES—Frame, Examing for 1m. Free Vision Factors. 4 Stuyvesant St., near Park St. Hub. 3893.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

General Maids $12-15, mothers' helpers $4, Adams Agency, 168 Friend St. Cen. 8262

MOTHER'S helper, girl over 20, no housework; 3 children, live in. $4. Gen. 2173.

61 Employment for Men

Cash for Coupons, Trading Stamps, Unused S. S. Postage Stamps. Coupon Ex., 611 Wash.

FURIN, storage, Pitr. rms. 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

SALESMAN—Advertising or printing to sell high-class specialties. Write Box 6231, Boston. Com. 4210; open evenings.

68 Instructions

DIESEL engine training; day, evening and extension courses. Massachusetts Institute, 86 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4210; open evenings.

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

Beauty Shop: A-1 act. loc.; 3 fully equip. booth; $125 cash. 1st offer. See Mrs. Kerr, Exclusive for establishment for sale. Inquire at 349 Elm St., Somerville. Reas rent. Arp. 5058.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

ARLINGTON—$5000 Down. Sacrifice $5000 Single. 8 rms., sun parlor, garage, central. 14 Lowell St., Alf. Mc. Troy, Ar. 2357-M.

ATTRACTIVE, MASS.—To let, 2-3 rooms, ideal spot in pine grove on river, rents reasonable, restricted. L. J. Greenwood, Billerica, Mass.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

80 Houses for Sale

FOR SALE OR TO LET
On King's Highway, Dennis, Mass.
Cape Cod Cottage, on Skargo Lake
7 ROOMS, 5 sleeping rooms, with hot and cold water, about 44,000 sq. ft. of land. Artistically landscaped; minutes walk to Cape Cod Canal; 2 premises over week-end. John Congdon, 60 Interstate Rd., Providence, R. I., or your own broker.

Dorchester
Near St. Peter's Church, Upham corner, 2 family frame house—5-6-6 rooms, hot water heat, tiled baths, large piazzas, in excellent condition, $7,500. $1,500 cash, balance rent terms arranged. Here's a genuine bargain. Apply Owner, 1 Beacon St., Room 1, Boston. Room 401. Telephone Cap. 6700.

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THIS PROPERTY MUST BE SOLD
Pine Vale Ave., just off State Road. 6 rooms, oil burner, modern plumbing, electricity, oak floors, 72,000 sq. ft. land. $5000 cash, $1000 will carry down, balance on 1st Mortgage.
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Shore front cottages, modern conveniences for rent; also for sale; choice listings.
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WEST ROXBURY
Near West Roxbury Parkway, single frame house, 6 rooms and garage; fine place, hot water heat. Priced right for immediate sale. Small down payment. Call Parkway 3040.

$1000-Purchase Price-$1000
Wellesley—A handy man who could do own remodeling can buy this 5-room house; excellent location near schools, churches, stores, etc. Call Wellesley Hills, Call Wellesley 2046 or Arp. 2875.

STOP PAYING RENT!
DO YOU KNOW
you can own a beautiful new 6-room home, with garage in Weymouth for $5500? Monthly cost to carry as low as $35. Call Arlington 0147.

$300 DOWN
Modern bungalow, $4100, near Rest Milton District. Friendly street, select neighborhood. L. A. Murray, 707 South St., Randolph. Ran. 1000 or Kenmore 6600.

E. Milton single, 6 rms.; steam heat, garage under. Price $5400, $600 cash. Dickinson-Corrigan, Co. Fed. 7100.

$6300 Medford-Malden line, 7-room single, excellent repair, May 3190.

BUNGALOW—6 rms., Waverley Club Road, Rockport; handy golf links, all conv.; price reas. Joseph Bertoni, 1048 Washington St., Lanesville, Mass.

FOXBORO—I have many places that I can sell for $500 to $1000 down; from $300 to $500 up; if you want a poultry or fruit farm, see me. Ralph Hitchcock, 17 Mechanic St., Foxboro, tel. 429.

MARBLEHEAD 6 rms., $5500. Will settle estate, 13-rm. house, 2 baths, large barn, garage, sunning building, 168 Pleasant, 7 South St., Marblehead 1428.

NEW 7-room house, garage, $700 down. 19 Rockmere Ave., Everett. Eve. 7-8 and rest. Com. C 288.

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ROXBURY BARGAIN 137 Moreland St., near Tarm. 6 rms., hot water heat. $6500.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Working-men's Co-operative Bank, 44 Bromfield St., Boston.

WESTWOOD—5-room Cape Cod house; fireplace, oil heat, garage, shade trees. $4950. P. J. Crouse, Pond St., Ded. 1008.

WIDOW will sacrifice for quick disposal 6-room colonial, 2 baths, oil heat, cost worth $7000, sell $3500. Harry Clemons, 231 Main St., Watertown.

WHITMAN—80 Hartnett St., cheap, 6 rms., all improvements, near depot, school, all imps.; steam & hot-water heat, garage, $5000; low terms. Par. 2704.

ACTON—BLOOD DISEASES
TREATED LATEST METHODS
ALL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN
Consultation FREE. Hours 9 to 8
R.W.POWER,M.D. 82 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 0830

GLASSES—Frame, Examing for 1m. Free Vision Factors. 4 Stuyvesant St., near Park St. Hub. 3893.

81 Lots for Sale

MILTON—LOTS
Near Blue Hills Parkway, $100 to $500 each; 10% down, $10 monthly.
BILLERICA, MASS.—To let, 2-3 rooms, ideal spot in pine grove on river, rents reasonable. L. J. Greenwood, Billerica.

MOULTON—2 ideal camp lots, 75 x 100, 40-ft. frontage. Call Myds' Park 3031.

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84 Summer Homes—Cottages

MARSHFIELD
NORTH RIVER CAMPS
Secluded pine grove, tennis court, bathing, canoeing, fishing, boat to sea.
RALPH SENTMAN
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CASTINE, MAINE—Colonial house for rent, parlor, living room, library, card room, sun porch, 3 baths, 7 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 maid rooms with bath, garage for 4 cars. Mrs. Frank L. Adams, 57 Barnes St., Providence, R. I.

HOCKANUM—Cottage, 5 rms., garage, gas, elec., near beach, furn., or unfurn., near steamboat landing.

Sharon estate, Bank foreclosure. A bargain. For details call Charlestown 0015.

85 Sale—Rent—Exchange

CAPE COD
To let, completely furnished, large 12 room house, 3 baths, electric refrigerator, oil heat, garage, etc. Modern, convenient. 75 acres. Cranberry cottage, boating, fishing, must be seen to be appreciated, reasonable terms only. Write H. A. Lincoln, Forestdale, Mass., or phone Osterville 4582.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

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38 Wales St., near Ric Hix Arc, 3 and 4-rm. suites, completely modernized, Kelvinator refrigeration, Tenn. gas, stores, etc., $48 per month. Boston Realty, 19 Westland Ave., Boston. Ken. 8225. FU131

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CAMBRIDGE—3 Kinmonth Place, off Baldwin St., 3 rooms $4 wk. Kirkland 2274.

DORCHESTER—5 nice rms., brick gar., back porch, big yard, $36. Apply 6 Dorset Rd.

DORCHESTER, Astmont Sect., 50 Fiorino St.—6 rms., rec. hall, tile bath, 3 piazzas, $38; near St. Mark's Church.

DORCHESTER, Meeting House Hill—3 rms., 2nd floor, A-1 cond., $25. 19 Fr. Ave.

JAMAICA, Pond section—Brand new 2 family, modern 6 rms., 2nd floor, garage, $70. Apply 53 or 55 Orchard St. Jam. 0614-J.

MALDEN—3-room suites in mod. apt. bldg. Tiled baths, showers, Crafton walls, refrigerator; $45. Immediate occupancy, ideal location. The Lynwood, 166 Mountain Ave. Mr. Sorrenti, Mal. 2400.

MEDFORD, exclusive section, 7 rooms; price, 3-car gar. $45. 8 rms. $28. Mys. 0428.

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SOMERVILLE—Near Ford plant, 3rd floor apartment of 5 rooms, bath, rear piazza heat; rent $30. Liberty 8488.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., 2nd floor, loc. 2 piazzas, awnings, $38. 15 Simpson Ave. Som. 6870-J.

SOMERVILLE—4 rms., near N. Camb. and Highland cars; renovated, $28. 22 Thordike St.

SOMERVILLE, 7 rms., renovated, new sink, bath, hot water heat, tiled floors, long lease, $35. 28 Lexington Ave. Som. 2098-W.

SOMERVILLE—3 rooms and bath, Central Sq. gas, elec., included $30. Prospect 0230-M.

WATERTOWN Square Sec.—3 rms., 1st fl. family, garage, $36. 38 Union St. Wat. 0158.

WATERTOWN, 115 Church St.—3 rms., bath, beautiful closed piazza, fireplace, garage.

W. ROXBURY—2 family, mod., heated, 6 rms., 2nd fl., two baths, shower, cabinet sink, refrigeration, tiled kitchen, open section, reas. Par. 5215-M.

95 Furnished Apartments

BEACON HILL, nr. river, walk to town —3 room heated apt., refrig. Cap. 3784.

BOSTON—Modern studio apt., tiled bath, steam, radio, Pitr., $15. Wes. Lou. 1111.

CENTRALLY situated 2-3 rms., private bath, $8.50 up, free gas, electronic, hspl. Kenmore 6600. Apply Mrs. Brand, 75 Fenway, Com. 7197.

FOREST HILLS—Furn. 3 rms.; sun room, screened porch, garage, 117 Augustus Ave. Jam. 2502-J.

ROXBURY—Cool furn. 3-rm. apt., $5 week. Child O.K., 33 Clarence St., off Dudley.

WINTHROP BEACH, 83 Crystal Cove Ave.—5 attract. rms., all furn., open beach; screened piazza; reasonable bal. season.

96 Houses for Rent

JAM. POND—Furn., unfurn., unusually attract. 8-rm. single, 3 baths, oil, garage; $175. Jam. 0305.

97 Summer Homes

Hingham Bungalow 5 rooms, tiled, screened, screened sleeping porch, 2 chambers; Kohler plumbing, garage, bathing. Rented year $100 season. Private Sale. Apply 1 Beacon St., or Lef. 3694. Box D 866, Boston American.

SCITUATE, Shore Acres—6 rm., furn., cottage, garage, screened, porch, fireplace, $200; July 27-October. Can. 2182-W.

SCITUATE—6-rm. furn. cottage, next beach; bath, elec., gas, fireplace; screened porch. Mr. Cunningham, Cap. 1540.

WINTHROP BEACH—6-rm. cottage, 3 rms. apt., kitchen, also furn rms. 95 Pearl Ave.

RENTALS

91 Business Property for Rent

Ideal tavern or restaurant, 5 and 8 Bunker Hill St., Charlestown, near Navy Yard, $25 rent. Phone Ocean 2644.

98 Summer Guests

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.
Sunnyside Lodge, Central location, Boarders.

Pemaquid's Finest Inn. Log Cabins. Real Rms. $1.25 single, $2-$2 dbl.; breakfast 20c to 45c.

AUTOMOBILES

99 Camps for Boys and Girls

COUNTRY home for boys and girls, 3-12 years, mr. kin. Mother's helper, trained nurse in attendance; reas. Way. 2216.

Private camp for boys and girls, Camp Squidh Rd., Wilmington, Mass. Tel. 249-R.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

BOSTON, 36 Cortes St.—Attrac. room, bth.; also side rm., central conv., reas.

CAMBRIDGE, 197 Chestnut St.—Front rm., kitchenette, priv. bath; nr. Cottage Farm Bridge.

ROOMS for light housekeeping, 28 Clinton St., Cambridge, near Central Square.

ROXBURY—2 furnished rooms, gas, electricity and hot water included. 67 Waverly.

1 CONNECTED SQ.—Mod. furn. kitchenette unit, constant hot water; telephone.

101 Hotels

SAVOY 455 Columbus Ave., Boston, $1.50 up, double $2.50 up—Suites 2-bed rooms, parlor and bath, $5. Kenmore 6100. $1.50 per person. Excel. restaurant, no liquor.

HOTEL PARAMOUNT
Single rent, $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent beds. Hub. 2900.

103 Rooms Without Board

LIVE AT THE YMCA Rooms for young men, $2.50 to $7 per week. Free use of pools. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 1500

Membership necessary

CAMBRIDGE—Room, priv. family, near bus, price; shower, reas. 239 Brookline.

CHARLES ST., 57-A—Comf. rms., priv. family, near, reas. required. Cap. 9404.

DORCHESTER—Large, pleasant, airy rooms, business persons; 2 mins. to transit; excellent loc. 35-B6. Tel. 9657.

DORCHESTER—Large room, nice with fireplace, for business people. Tel. 0050.

FOREST HILLS—Room in private home, for women. Convenient location. 15 Austin Rd.

PARK DRIVE, 647—Suite 7, large room $6.50, single; $6.50 double; priv. family. Ken. 5000.

ROBLINDALE SQ.—Large furn. room, bath, $5 wk. Call Mr. Bowen, Hig. 0600.

ROXBURY, Grove Hall—Large room, kitch. priv., bus, people, $4-$6. Hig. 9846.

ROXBURY, 10 Kenilworth St.—Nice rm., $5 double, handy. 3-A West Cottage St.

SOMERVILLE, Davis Sq.—Large pleasant sun room, $3.50 wk.; will accom. need room, board opt. 4 Willow Ave. Som. 2663.

ROOMS $1.50 to $2.50; light hskp. $3-$4; refined home, 2 min. Harvard Sq. Bus. people take notice. Com. 4996. 9 Everett St., Cambridge.

ROOMS $3.50-$4 double; lovely home, quiet, convenient to Mass. Ave. 10 Hereford St. Com. 7850.

ROOMS $2 to $2.50; hskp. $3-$4.50. Immediate 30c bus to Harvard Sq. Com. 6216.

Dirigo Club
68 Westland Ave. Com. rooms $3 week; 2 meals $5.50. Kenmore 6600.

360 BEACON ST.—Lovely large outside room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room, at moderate rents. Com. 4900.

2 ST. W. Newton St.—Mod. S-R, $7, $8 wk. $1 per person a day with bath; twin beds.

104 Children to Board

ATLANTIC—3 small children to board, handy schools and beach. Gra. 5870-M.

CHILD to board, any age, large yard, fine care, reasonable. Lib. 8515-J.

CHILDREN boarded, over 5, exclusive home, $7.50 wk. 188 South St. Jam. 0491-J.

INFANT boarded, fine home, best care, Mrs. Snow, 156 Morrison Ave., W. Rox.

INFANT or child to board, good home and care; reasonable. Tel. Lib. 8515-R.

WAKEFIELD—Small child to board in pleasant modern home, reasonable. Crystal 0497-M.

WANTED—Child over 5, to board, privately, 105 Ashland St., Melrose 1781-W.

WANTED—Infant or child to board, good home and care. Call Lib. 0185-R.

WILL board infant or child, excellent private home, best care. Melrose 1215-W.

105 Homes for Invalids

GOOD home for quiet elderly person $10 wk. Call Weymouth 2473-J.

IDEAL country home for persons recuperating or convalescing. Mrs. Chesley, out Hill Section of Brighton. Sta. 2067.

WANTED—Rest patients, semi-invalids. Rest, good care. 3 W. Cottage St.—Brighton.

MISC. FOR SALE

125 Jewelry and Diamonds

LOANS or CASH for Gold Diamonds and Silver Service Covered. Liberal
SAGER BROS and Co Est. 1900
Open Evenings 1936 Washington

Cash for Diamonds, Silver, Jewelry
H. Goldberg & Co., 104 Summer St., 3d Fl. Lib. 0103

126 Miscellaneous

SCRAP BOOKS
NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS
of Famous Actors and Actresses
Dating From 1895
Also ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE
For further information Call
J. ROBERT BOOMER
97A Newbury St., Boston
KENmore 1128

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200 Automobiles for Sale

'35 FORD TUDOR SEDAN
Cannot be told from new. $150 down $5.40 per week. Easy terms.
REARDON & WOODWARD, INC.
1600 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
HIGHLANDS 1835—Open Evenings

Cadillac V-12 Town Sedan **$1000**
trunk, trunk rack, privately owned, looks as good as new, cost new $4200. M. E. Fitzgerald, 73 Main St., Dedham. Dr. Ki. 7-1.

'34 PONTIAC COACH **$465**
In fine mechanical condition. Solid with R. G. Guarantee on easy terms. See MR. BIGGS. Harvard Auto Co., 1350 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8166.

$10 DOWN
$3 Week buys your choice of 35 automobiles to be sacrificed immediately. McManus Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dorchester, Talbot 2000.

PORTER SQ. CHEV. **$10 DOWN**
'35 FORD ROADSTER $198
See MR. ANDERTON, 2044 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4000.

REPOSSESSED FORD
'35 SEDAN. Will turn motor over for inspection. $10 Down. $10 Weekly. Call early. Every car an O. K. guarantee. Every motor inspected. Open evenings. Harry Harlow. 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

'32 PLY. COUPE DE LUXE $225
Will trade. Terms.

ASK FOR MR. FITZWILLIAM
ELEVATED SQUARE, Somerville. Som. 2100

A fine selection of 150 cars—$25 to $250. Open 9:00; Parker 2050, 9:30; Cap. 8360; de luxe Parker $350. Others $50 up. Easy terms. Credit. 75 BERKELEY CO. 3 Boylston St., Brookline. Ford Dealers. Open evenings. Beacon 0500.

1934-35-36 Chevrolets sedans and coaches, in best condition. Low mileage. Good used cars. Every car an O. K. guarantee. Every motor inspected. Open evenings. Harry Harlow. 340 Main St. Charlestown 0067.

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'32 Nash Model 970, 4-Door **$195**
Sedan; heater; 5 new tires; motor A-1. CAMBRIDGE MOTOR SALES CO. 2322 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 8400. Open Sun.

'32 La Salle sacrifice to settle estate. Miss Atkins, 19 Broad St. Lef. 3694.

'31 Ford De Luxe Roadster, **$150**
Chas. B. Perham
295 Broadway, Arlington 2425. Open eves.

'29 Ford 5 new tires, new batt. **$60**
motor A-1 cond., new wheels, very low mileage 6852.

NEW TIRES, ONE OWNER
Dodge & Plz. 218 Boylston St., Brookline

'32 Ford Phaeton, 6 cyl. **$235**
Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. HUB. 7100

'31 La Salle sacrifice to settle estate. Miss Atkins, 19 Broad St. Lef. 3694.

'31 Packard Convertible Coupe **$450**
TROUT & MURRAY Beverly Farms 9.

'34 PARTS FOR ALL MAKE CARS
Jack's Auto Parts, Mass. Ave. Boston. 123
8 45 Southampton St. Garrison 8167.

'32 FORD Hoover Motors, 1700 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Stadium 0700

Plymouth Coach, 6 w., sport model, $175. Hub 2228.

'31 BUICK 5-pass. Coupe $245; radio and heater, record, 8 wheels; terms. M. Hoffman, Lib. 2228.

'31 CHEVROLET Sp. Roadster $135. Coupe, A-1 condition, $100. Mal. 2684.

'30 Dodge Sedan $135. 974 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro. 2135.

'28 Plymouth R. S. Coupe, $205. Real buy. 1700 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Sta. 0700.

★ **'31 CHEVROLET** 'n You Fenel $275
5 NEW BALL CHEV. SALES, Inc.
'33 Chevrolet Sedan, Delivery, 2 spare, $325. 923 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Kir. 6413.

'32 Ford V-8 Coupe, rumble seat, 2 spare tires, new paint, motor A-1. Terms. Terms phone M. Robey, STADium 8000.

'32 Ford V-8 Sedan, $295. Open Sun. Reconditioned Lincolns, Sta. 1003-4.

60 CARS, $10 DOWN; Bal. 20 Months. 650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Square.

O. K. Guaranteed Used Cars. Chilson Pontiac Co., 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton. Sta. 1000.

The Henley Kimball Co.—New Home of the Ervine Cars. Open Eves. Sta

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936 260,723

A Warning to Industry

AMERICAN farmers, contemplating drought-burned acres, are counting the cost of the political ECONOMY OF SCARCITY that has intensified their tragedy.

Agriculture, coming upon drouth and adversity with empty hands, symbolizes a WARNING to industry and labor.

That warning is:

DELIVER THE WAGE EARNER FROM THE BLIGHT OF ECONOMIC MEDDLING THAT HAS FALLEN UPON THE FARMER!

THE farmer understands NOW what has happened to him.

He sees the business and industrial interests of the nation working their way carefully through the bad years that, to them, are the equivalent of the drouth to agriculture.

The SAVING BULWARK of business and industry, in carrying on through these LEAN YEARS, has been the availability of RESERVES.

Agriculture has been denied this bulwark because it has been DESPOILED of its reserves by Government meddling.

In the FAT YEARS, industry conserved its strength for the period of stress it had the good sense to anticipate.

It did not PLOW UNDER its vital resources.

When the LEAN YEARS came, with the same devastating effect upon industry that a blistering sun and rainless weeks have inflicted upon agriculture, industry was ABLE TO CARRY ON.

BUSINESS has carried on because it DID have these reserves.

Payrolls have been met OUT OF THESE RESERVES.

American industry has carried the vast majority of the wage earners and families dependent upon it safely through the depression years.

The Government should be humble in its gratitude for the lifesaving and lifegiving ECONOMY OF PROVIDENCE that has made these things possible.

Instead, the Government in its blind adherence to policies of wasteful insecurity, seeks to impose the same kind of DESTRUCTIVE ECONOMY upon business and industry that has CRIPPLED agriculture.

This new despoiler, conceived by the New Deal, is an ECONOMY OF CONFISCATION.

BY MEANS of a rapacious corporation surplus tax, it would inflict A PENALTY upon any industry provident enough to carry over part of its strength from the FAT YEARS to enable it to survive the LEAN YEARS.

It would CONFISCATE the surplus every sound business institution, AS A MATTER OF HONESTY, is compelled to hold in reserve.

It would DRAIN THE WELL of industrial resources, and dam the flow of payrolls and production at their SOURCE.

Meddling With Justice

THE conspiracy, which apparently emanates from the Treasury's secret service division, to blacken the G-men should be uncovered IMMEDIATELY.

If there is one branch of the Government that has WON and DESERVED public approval, it is the Bureau of Investigation under the directorship of J. Edgar Hoover.

This attempt to undermine an ARM OF THE CIVIL DEFENCES of the nation is caused, in the main, by the machinations of sinister influences high in Administration circles TO PACK THE BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION WITH POLITICAL APPOINTEES.

MR. HOOVER has stood adamantly against the introduction of politics in this vital work.

He has accomplished his great work up to date because he has insisted on MERIT and COURAGE as the only qualifications among his men.

Mr. Hoover's administration was first attacked on the ground of "extravagance"—and this from New Dealers who have SQUANDERED BILLIONS OF THE TAXPAYERS' MONEY ON POLITICAL BOONDOGGLING SCHEMES!

Then came a hullabaloo over "shooting down unarmed men."

These criminals, who never gave any of their victims a chance, were killed by G-men in the line of duty—for this crusade against crime is WAR.

All these charges are INSINCERE.

They are based on POLITICAL RESENTMENT and JEALOUSY.

AS the one department of this Raw Deal Administration that has MADE GOOD ONE HUNDRED PER CENT, the Bureau of Investigation would naturally have all the Farleyized office-holders on its trail.

But behind J. Edgar Hoover and his brave and competent men stands every law-abiding citizen of America.

Against him there are arrayed all the criminal elements of the country, all their political allies and all the job-hunters and job-handlers who would prostitute Mr. Hoover's Bureau of Investigation to policies of patronage and selfish interest.

This conspiracy should be ripped WIDE OPEN in the interests of the safety of every man, woman and child in the country.

Each Envies the Other — Each Is Mistaken

This is a picture of life's two extremes: Age that has devoted youth, energy and years to accumulating money; and youth with the priceless possessions of strength and time, longing for what it does not need.

The cheerful boy in this picture, wishing that he had a big car with so many cylinders, says: "Would I open that one up! Oh, Boy!"

There is in that young mind no element of viciousness. His thought is not meanness; it is not coveting your neighbor's goods, or violating any of the Commandments. It is simply thoughtless desire based on lack of reflection.

The old man thinks he would give all his money for the young man's health and youth. But he had that health and youth once, and exchanged both for what he has now—an old age of affluence, and power—such power as money can give.

The young man thinks he would like the car and the fortune that the old man possesses. He would not like those things if they meant giving in exchange what he possesses.

Youth longs for what wealth and old age have brought. Old age longs for that which youth alone can give.

It is the nature of man to want what he has not, and desire to be where he is not. That craving produces progress, inspires effort, and is a useful feature of man's complicated makeup. The worst thing for young, or old, is contentment; while we ardently desire, we progress. Plenty of time for quiet contentment, in the grave.

You know the old story of the human beings that complained of their troubles, deformities, grinding poverty, sickness. They were told "You think you are worse off than other human beings. Come to this spot, drop here the trouble of which you complain most bitterly, only you must take somebody else's trouble away with you.

The cripple dropped his crutches, the hunchback his deformity, the old man his fear of death, the young woman her jealousy, and each took, instead, the trouble of some other human being.

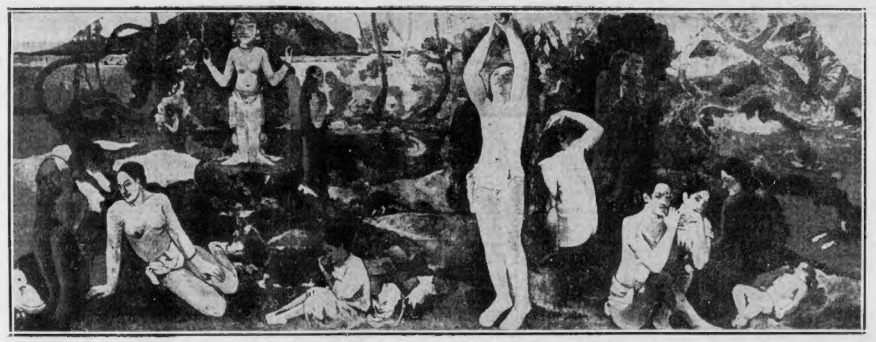
Soon they came back, one after another, to say "I made a mistake. What I took is worse than what I had. Give me back my old trouble. I shall complain no more."

Envying others discourages our own effort without producing any result; envy devours the envious heart.

The young man in the picture should say: "I shall work for what I want and need for the moment. I shall enjoy this game, and my youth."

The old man should say: "I have had my youth, and my strength. Now I have what I thought I wanted, and I shall endeavor to make the best of that, and above all, to make it useful."

THIS PICTURE ASKS THREE ETERNAL QUESTIONS: WHENCE? WHAT? WHITHER?



The Boston Museum has bought this strange picture, painted to express the three great questions.

Gauguin, a very famous painter, dissatisfied with life, because he could not understand it or control it, tried to kill himself in Tahiti, made a failure even of suicide, and "worked day and night for a whole month in an incredible fever," as he said, to get his picture painted before he died.

The painting is twelve feet long, four and one-half feet high. Paul Gauguin, to express its meaning, wrote on the picture, in French, "Whence do we come? What are we? Whither are we going?"

This strange picture, conveying the questioning thoughts of a great artist, with a discouraged soul, will interest you.

On the extreme left an old woman with her head in her hands has given up questioning, resigned, while a strange white bird at her feet holds a lizard in its claws, supposed to represent the futility of words.

No use for the lizard to argue, held by the claws; no use for us to argue, held by destiny.

As a picture, we do not recommend this to you particularly, being a Pharisee in art, to whom there is nothing much worse than a Gauguin, unless it be a Picasso, who also paints queer things, possibly because he does not know how to paint the other kind.

We would trade a million things like this for a beautiful picture of St. Anne in the Grotto, or even for a good smooth Greuze. It is the artist's three questions that make this picture interesting.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 18.—Fashions for men are more robust than they have ever been since the check suited, red tied upshoot in the days when Charles Dana Gibson was limning legs o' mutton sleeves and wide rimmed straw sailors.

Men have styles now just like women, definite vogues that trickle to the slums in cheap editions.

The scope of male fancy has widened. But sports clothes are mere defense mechanisms for the Casper Milquetoasts. Illusions of grandeur or fear fights from reality. The clothing of escape enables the chinless lambs to wear wolf's clothing. Woof, Woof! Speaking of Milquetoasts:

There is one made to order in our building. He can never stand or walk without a hand in his pocket. Self consciousness.

The type who consults the weather reports and takes an umbrella if it's Partly Cloudy; he doesn't wear a dark blue shirt until the cut rate shop has them and they are passe.

A dinner table discussion: Inside of five minutes after entering the gates of Paradise, what shade who had gone before would you look up. One celebrated novelist said he would ask the old timers to find Dean Swift. A society lady said she would want to see Harry Lehr. He would be full of heavenly gossip.

I stumbled upon these maxims at Cobbie's looking through the letters of Lord Chesterfield to his son—who died a nonentity and a sow's ear after all:

"He who hurries shows that the task he is doing is too great for him. Haste and hurry are different things."

"He who tells all and he who tells nothing will equally have nothing told him."

Over at Jack Dempsey's the other evening James Montgomery Flagg, a blend in Burgundy red and chrome yellow, came in with something charming, as usual, on an biff arm. Flagg is far and away the handsomest of the illustrators. After he was seated, a waiter handed him the back of a program upon which some suddenly inspired minnesinger had inscribed:

I do not wish to boast or brag.
But I do like James Montgomery Flagg.
With what a patriotic manner.
He could baritone The Star Spangled Banner.

Someone enthusiastic about the Missouri radio girl, Martha Deane, in a little note describes her thus: "She is a good friend and true blue. And so clever you would hardly know it."

Story: A famous Cleveland magnate likes to pull dinners and make speeches. To one he invited Leonard Ayres, famous statistician. In the early part of the speech, the host used a French word. Turning to Mr. Ayres with a smirk, he archly inquired:

"That is the way the word is pronounced, isn't it Mr. Ayres?"

Mr. Ayres: "O my, yes. Frequently."

Billy De Beck has the long distance working record among cartoonists. In Florida one time, he wanted to go on a cruise. To do so he had to have material several weeks ahead. He locked himself up in his study and, with the help of frequent fuckings up of strong coffee and occasional sandwiches, worked steadily for 48 hours. At the finish the eye strain was so great he could see nothing but crazy whorls. On the boat, he slept solidly for another 48 hours.

Random reflection: No one tops Frank Crowninshield as the most cultured of the after-dinner speakers.

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Human Side Of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Eamon De Valera, born in New York City, of an Irish mother and a Spanish father, proposes going the Swedish-Norwegian act as between the Irish Free State and the Kingdom of England. He thinks the time is ripe for John to put down his walking stick and for Pat to lay aside his shillaleh.

The battle is over, let us sit down like the Scandinavians and live in peace, so he says in effect.

A lot of Irishmen in Dublin and on this side of the big pond received this statement of the dour, determined President of Ireland with mixed emotions.

There is a lot of doctrinaire about this President of the Irish Free State. He has the cut of the professor and the teacher, and it comes natural to him, for he was a professor of mathematics up to the time that he stood at the business end of a machine gun in the Easter Rebellion of 1916.

He always has reminded me of Woodrow Wilson. I can't tell exactly why. Perhaps it is the absolute certainty of their own position and judgment.

Wilson wasn't satisfied with a practical peace at Versailles. He insisted on an idealistic one. The canny politicians gave him the shadow and made off with the substance.

De Valera wasn't satisfied with the practical peace of London. He insisted on the idealistic one. Ireland had a civil war and has had fifteen years of intermittent turmoil ever since.

The extreme wing of the Irish Republicans which was with De Valera against Michael Collins 15 years ago is now against De Valera, holding him up as a tyrant.

It is a question of force against force between De Valera and the Irish Republican Army. Political murders are taking place again and De Valera has set up military tribunals, special police and has put a ban on the I. R. A.

Whilesour political conventions were on, Ireland had its biggest political sensation in years, namely, the arrest and imprisonment of Maurice Twomey, commander of the I. R. A.

Twomey was taken as he was leaving church and after a perfunctory trial under the Public Safety Act before a military court was sentenced to three years in prison. Perhaps as many as one hundred more of the Republicans have suffered a like fate in the past few months.

The opinion in Ireland and England is that De Valera has the upper hand and will be able to take care of the extremists. The trouble is that it may involve bloodshed, perhaps plenty of it.

That's That

-:- -:- -:-

By Bruce Gustin

It is a dull day when some big Democrat doesn't walk out on President Roosevelt. One of the latest to repudiate the New Deal is Colonel Breckinridge, who was assistant secretary of war in the Woodrow Wilson administration. Colonel Breckinridge not only has walked out but he has spoken out. Announcing he will vote for Landon and Knox—the Republican nominees for President and vice-president—the Colonel says:

"I THINK THEIR ELECTION WILL ACCOMPLISH LASTING GOOD FOR THE COUNTRY. I THINK THE RE-ELECTION OF THE PRESENT GOVERNING FACTION WOULD CAUSE HARDSHIPS."

Colonel Breckinridge's statement that "GOVERNOR LANDON'S WORD IS GOOD" carries the inference he does not have any confidence in the President's promises. That is harsh, but it is what the man who breaks his promises should expect. Four years ago, Roosevelt promised to reduce Federal governmental expenditures by at least 25 per cent. He has doubled them. Four years ago, he promised to "stop the deficits" and balance the budget. For "three long years" he has been increasing the deficits and the budget is more out of balance than it ever has been in the peace time history of the nation. The man who breaks his word does not deserve to be trusted.

The price of the nickel-size loaf of bread in Los Angeles has been increased to 6 cents. That is a 20 per cent increase. Bakers say the price of bread has been advanced because the drouth in the midwest boosted wheat prices. Weren't we told a few years ago when the price of wheat was down to almost nothing that wheat prices had nothing or next to nothing to with bread prices?

Apparently it is only when wheat prices are going down that they do not affect the price of bread. They are used to cut all prices in that respect. When the cost of crude oil drops it has nothing to do with what the motorist has to pay for gasoline. But when crude prices go up, the cost of crude oil has everything to do with the retail price of gasoline.

Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agricultural says **"there is no excuse for substantial increases in food prices now"** and charges **"the persons who are using the drouth as an excuse to increase their profits are taking advantage of human suffering."** Does he consider a 20 per cent boost in the price of bread a **"substantial increase?"** What, if anything, are he and the administration of which he is a part going to do to protect consumers against price gouging?

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Today's Text: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."—Psalm 46:1. *Suggested by the Rev. G. R. Guedj, Baptist Temple, Fall River.*